PICTURE STORY OF MARSHFIELD FIRE

SEE PAGES 12, 18, 19 AND BACK PAGE

3 NEW FIRES PERIL SOUTH SHORE TOWNS

STORY ON PAGE 3

2¢

BOSTON AMERICAN

NIGHT FINAL

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VOL. XXXVIII—NO. 28 BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1941 36 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
APR 23 1941
STATE HOUSE BOSTON

20,000 BRITISH DROWNED

—Nazis Claim

STORY ON PAGE 2

Our Austen Lake in England

CONVOY REACHES HAVEN

STORY TODAY ON PAGE 17

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1941

BERLIN CLAIMS:

20,000 BRITISH DROWNED

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, April 22 (INS)—At least 20,000 soldiers of the British expeditionary force, fleeing from Greece in the face of a "surrender or drown" ultimatum, have already been lost aboard 21 fully laden troop transports sunk or damaged by the Luftwaffe in the Aegean sea, German military officials claimed today.

At the same time, the Nazi high command announced capture of the Greek railroad city of Lamia and the strategic eastern port of Volos by Panzer units and announced that Janina (Ioannina) had been reached in the west, trapping Greek troops still attempting to hold out against the Italians driving south from the Albanian frontier.

A rapid-fire series of announcements dealing with new German successes on the entire Hellenic front included a report that some Nazi legions already are less than 30 miles from Athens. A mighty battle for Piraeus, the port of Athens, which may climax the Greek campaign, appeared imminent.

Fanning out from various vital positions captured in the blitz campaign, German forces apparently hope to isolate Tthens itself from the fighting zone unless the British entrench themselves in the historic capital of attic culture.

Thus far, however, the British retreat in general has pointed toward Piraeus, which lies seven miles southwest of the capital.

BRITISH TROOPS HAMMERED

Nothing was said of German attacks on British forces in the Piraeus region as yet. But authentic information flowing into a jubilant Berlin told of incessant hammering by the Luftwaffe against British troop transports loaded to the gunwales in the area of the Talauta channel east of Lamia.

This wide body of water separates the island of Euboea from the Greek main land and spews out into the Aegean at the Gulf of Patalion.

At least 15 British ships have been sent to the bottom in this area thus far, it was said, and six others heavily damaged. All were loaded with evacuated British troops.

German forces along the whole Greek front are in rapid pursuit of the enemy, it was said. The Wil-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

War Bulletins

LONDON, April 22 (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill said today that he thought it "not unlikely" that the Germans had occupied Samothrace island near the Turkish-owned Dardanelles, gateway to the Black sea.

Lying athwart Samothrace and the entrance to the Dardanelles is another Greek island, Imroz, and to the southeast is the island of Lemnos. It would have been fairly easy for the Germans to land troops there by speedy surface boats from the Nazi-held port of Alexandroupolis (Dede Agach), on the coast of eastern Thrace about 30 miles to the north.

BERLIN, April 22 (AP)—Eastern Greek harbors are packed with ships of all sizes busy moving troops out of the country, DNB, German official news agency, said it was revealed today by reconnaissance planes. Motorboats, cutters and small craft of every description are waiting in Piraeus, Port of Athens, and other remaining ports for a place at the few undestroyed quays, the news agency said. Roads leading to thse ports, it added, are clogged with troops. The news agency said German air activity was disturbing the British efforts.

International News Service Photo

QUIZZING THE COUNTESS—Countess Folke Bernadotte, the former Estelle Manville, heiress of the American asbestos fortune and kin by marriage to King Gustav of Sweden, arrives in New York from Lisbon aboard the S. S. Siboney . . . and is besieged by reporters. During the crossing, a British warship fired a shot across the Siboney's bow to halt her for questioning.

Greek, British Troops Shorten Battle Line

ATHENS, April 22 (AP)—British and Greek forces fell back to new defense positions in the Lokris mountains some 100 miles northwest of Athens today and indicated they might make a stand against the Germans at or near Thermopylae Pass, where Spartan King Leonidas put up a heroic defense before the Persian legions of Xerxes in 480 B. C.

The British command announced that imperial forces had occupied the shortened line south of Lamia, a town on the lower side of the Othrys mountains and on the northern edge of a narrow plain.

Thermompylae pass threads through the Lokris mountains, whose forbidding peaks rise to the south and command the jagged Greek coast. The pass, a few yards wide in Leonidas' time, now ranges in width from a mile and a half to three miles. Literally, Thermopylae means "the hot gates."

Some strategists hold that it is the only route through which an army can invade lower Greece.

The Allies were declared to have reached their new positions, their line still intact despite repeated Nazi lunges and heavy Stuka assaults.

Athens awoke today to the sound of air raid sirens and anti-aircraft fire as 80 German Stuka dive-bombers raided nearby areas.

Clouds of dust and smoke rose from the ancient attic hills back of the capital where bombs were dropped. The air immediately over the city was filled with bursting

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

BULLETIN

LONDON, April 22 (AP)—British naval aircraft have torpedoeed a 10,000-ton tanker, 6000-top supply ship and 7000ton ammunition ship carrying supplies to the Axis forces in the Balkans, the Admiralty announced today.

LaGuardia in Front For Defense Post

WASHINGTON, April 22 (INS)—The White House today said that Mayor LaGuardia of New York is definitely "in the picture" to head the home defense agency which President Roosevelt is lated to establish shortly.

NEW YORK, April 22 (INS)—Mayor LaGuardia flew to Washington today, leaving behind him speculation that he may be headed for a high post in the Roosevelt administration.

BRITISH BLAST TRIPOLI, TRY TO CUT AXIS LINE

By JAMES E. BROWN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, April 22 (INS)—In an attempt to shatter Italo-German lines of communication in northern Africa, the Mediterranean fleet of Admiral Sir Andrew Brown Cunningham blasted the port of Tripoli at dawn yesterday with 15-inch shells in one of the most intensive sea bombardments of the war, the admiralty announced today.

Battleships, cruisers and destroyers hurled hundreds of shells into the port where Stephen Decatur planted the American flag in his war against the Barbary pirates in 1815.

Six transports or supply ships were hit, the announcement said. an enemy destroyer caught a fusillade broadside and presumably was destroyed.

In addition, the naval headquarters, a power station and the military stores upon which the thin Nazi line attacking Tobruk now depend were struck and set afire.

Shells of 15-inch calibre—these are carried only aboard the heaviest battleships and cruisers—were sent lofting at long range into the ancient, minareted city, followed by a rain of smaller missiles aimed at harbor and port installations.

"Clouds of smoke made observation difficult," the admiralty said.

"But explosions and a large fire in the vicinity of an oil depot and the railroad station were observed. The Tripoli coastal batteries were ineffective."

Tripoli is believed to have been the chief port of entry for German forces that joined the Italians in the Libyan desert Axis drive which pushed the British back from Bengasi to Sollum and which now constitutes a threat to Egypt and the Suez canal.

WEATHER REPORT

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

LOCAL—Fair and slightly colder with light frost tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperatures; diminishing northwest winds becoming gentle variable Wednesday; lowest temperatures tonight about 35 in the city, slightly lower at inland suburbs.

CONNECTICUT AND RHODE ISLAND—Fair and slightly colder, with light frost along the coast and heavy frost in the interior tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, with slowly rising temperature.

MAINE—Fair and slightly colder, with heavy frost tonight; Wednesday fair, with slowly rising temperature.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT—Fair and slightly colder, with heavy frost tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, with slowly rising temperature.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

The area of much cooler weather is well established over New England so that temperatures today will be much lower than during yesterday. Strong northwest winds at intermediate and high elevations have been instrumental in transporting this cold air southeastward from polar source regions. High pressure accompanies this mass of cold air and is centered over the lower Great Lakes region this morning, drifting slowly eastward. No noticeable moderation can now occur until the crest of this high pressure moves east of New England, probably Wednesday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Extended forecast for the period 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, to 7:30 p. m. Saturday, April 26:

The temperature will average lower than normal during the next four days. Normals for the period are for Boston, 50 degrees; New Haven, 51; Burlington, 48; Concord, N. H., 47; Nantucket and Portland, 46, and Eeastport, 42.

It will be moderately cool during most of the period with small temperature fluctuations. Precipitation will total light, less than one third of an inch. It will occur as scattered showers on Thursday and Friday over practically all sections.

OBSERVATIONS

Barometer	30.19	Wind Direction	NW
Humidity	42	Velocity	19

High Tide—8:49 p. m.
Sun Rises—4:54 a. m.
Sun Sets—6:33 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 7:03 p. m.
Warmest this date—76 in 1926.
Coldest this date—20 in 1894.

N. E. TEMPERATURES AT 9:30 A. M.

BOSTON	49	Montpelier	48
Augusta	42	Hartford	48
Concord	49	Providence	49

3 New Fires Peril Towns On So. Shore

With summer colonies of Marshfield laid in blackened waste through a $1,000,000 conflagration, the South Shore had a new scare today when flames roared in Whitman, Abington, Norwell and Hingham to launch wearied firemen into three more desperate battles.

Again apparently started from a carelessly tossed cigarette, fire started in woodland off Hull st., Hingham, fed rapidly in the tinder-dry underbrush and roared up into the higher growth when caught by the stiff northwest winds.

Firemen had battled that two-alarm blaze for nearly two hours when a general alarm sounded for a new and worse threat in Norwell, just over the Hingham line.

This was at the farm of Miss Veronica Meleski in Prospect st., where the large barn had become a mass of flames, apparently after being ignited by a spark blowing from the house chimney.

By the time the owner's brother, Felix Meleeski, noticed the fire, it was burning fiercely, fed by three tons of hay in the loft.

ALARM SOUNDDED

He sounded thee alarm, but when the first firemen arrived they discovered that the flames had spread to outbuildings annd the woods, and a general alarm wwas sounded.

With visions of a new conflagration, firemen rushhed to the scene from Hingham, Rockland, Cohasset, Scituate and Hananover, but before the blaze was under control the barn and part of the house had been destroyed, six outbuildings had gone and eight acacres of woods had been burned overier.

Lost in the fireire were four pigs, but Meleski succeeceded in rescuing a horse from the he barn.

Fire which stastarted in a dump

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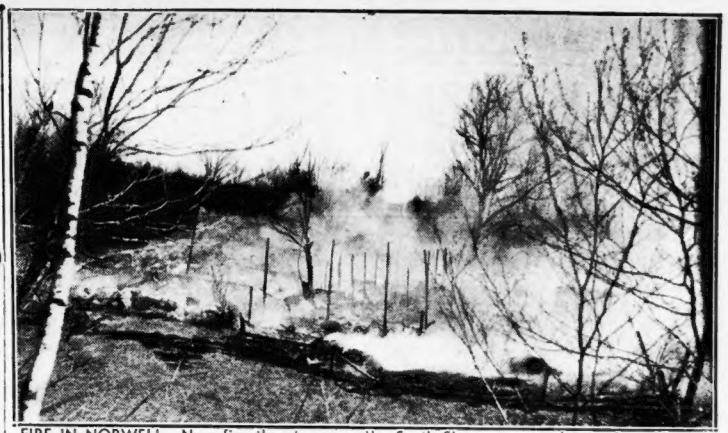

FIRE IN NORWELL—New fire threats sweep the South Shore area and two-alarm blaze destroys half a dozen buildings on the farm of Veronica Meleski, as firemen from Hingham, Rockland, Cohasset, Scituate and Hanover battle the flame for two hours. Fire was fed by three tons of hay.

Boston Evening American Photo

Bette Davis Finds Household Ammonia Not So Palatable

HOLLYWOOD, April 22 (INS)—Screen Actress Bette Davis today knew the difference between ordinary household ammonia and spirits of ammonia.

She took some of the household ammonia in error shortly before she was to make a radio appearance last night, but realized her mistake almost at once and took an antidote before any serious effects set in. She broadcast as scheduled.

Fake Army Nurse Given Probation

Accused of obtaining merchandise by pretending she was a nurse in the Army, Mrs. Marion G. Gagan, 36, of Claremont st., Somerville, pleaded guilty in federal court today to an indictment charging impersonation of an officer and employe of the United States.

Mother of two children, Mrs. Gagan was placed on probation for one year. Asst. U. S. Atty. Jackson J. Holtz said the amount involved, $400, had been refunded. At the time of her arrest she was employed as a stenographer at Fort Banks.

BOSTON AIRLINES BOMB WARNING SEEN AS HOAX

G-men, postal inspectors and Boston police today wrote off as an "apparent hoax" a telephoned warning of "bombing" which delayed three New York flights of American Airlines from Boston.

"Check all express and luggage on the 8:15 flight," the voice warned in a call to the airline's offices.

With federal officials in charge, immediate search began of the ships themselves, baggage and the entire airport area.

Examination of passengers' luggage, the mail pouches and the plane's equipment disclosed no trace of explosive or any material which might have caused the giant airliners any trouble.

3 FLIGHTS DELAYED

However, each of the three flights was delayed more than three-quarters of an hour while the search took place. To allay any fears the passengers might have had, the delays were attributed by American Airlines officials to fog banks and minor motor trouble.

Joseph Nutting, assistant manager of American Airlines, was recipient of the warning. The caller did not give his name. The warning concerned the 8:30 p. m. plane.

SEARCH MAIL POUCHES

Nutting notified federal and local authorities. Chief Postal Inspector John J. Breslin had the mail pouches hauled off the plane for detailed examination. Two agents from the Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Detectives William L. Tooher, Abraham Morse and John Pimental of the Boston police went through the baggage of the passengers.

The 8:30 plane was released at 9:15. The investigators made a similar check-up of the 8:45 plane and that got away at 9:31. The 10:30 flight was held up until 11:16.

O. K. 70-Hour Firemen's Bill

Approval of a bill to limit the work-week of firemen to 70 hours was voted today by the legislative committee on public service.

The measure is composite of proposals introduced at the start of the legislative session by former Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly, Mayor Albert T. Cole of Lynn, Rep. Jeremiah J. Sullivan of Cambridge and the Massachusetts Permanent Firemen's Ass'n.

It will be brought before the legislative committee on municipal finance for further hearings before going to the House for a vote. The hours would not become effective in any community unless approved by local government.

Florida Outlaws Communists, Bund

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 22 (AP)—Gov. Holland today signed into law a measure outlawing from Florida the Community Party and the German-American Bund. It becomes effective immediately.

A maximum penalty of 10 years in prison or $10,000 fine is provided in the anti-subversive elements law for persons convicted of advocating overthrow by force or violence of constitutional government.

Groom Faints After Wedding—It's Just Measles

SUFFOLK, Va., April 22 (AP)—Just as the minister pronounced Oliver Weber and Esther Mae Williams man and wife, Weber fainted.

An examination disclosed the only thing wrong with the groom was measles.

MATTAPAN BOMBERS MAY BE REDS

Suspician that a Communist group may be implicated in the bomb explosion which blasted Dorchester Manor and the Dorchester-Mattapan Hebrew School on Morton st., Mattapan, today led police to investigate that angle of the blast which terrified Mattapan residents shortly after midnight.

Morris Friedman, manager of Dorchester Manor, said a Communist group engaged the hall for a meeting recently, but later was refused permission to assemble there. Alarmed by the vehement protest against this ruling, Friedman notified the Mattapan police.

Evidence collected on the scene today revealed that a pound of black powder, packed in a milk bottle, formed the bomb, according to Sergt. Edward J. Seiboldt, police ballastician.

Following a survey of the neighborhood in which scores of windows were shattered, and of the grounds and buildings, he reached the conclusion that black powder had been used.

The wall of the school was seared with powder burns and a hole in the ground, close to the wall, indicated powder rather than dynamite, he said.

Police and firemen reported a perceptible odor of powder when they arrived.

Fifty panes of glass in the school windows were smashed by the explosion. Concussion likewise shattered windows in a row of houses on nearby Wildwood st. Dishes were knocked from shelves in several homes and many sleeping persons awakened.

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BOMB DAMAGES DORCHESTER SCHOOL—Breaking 100 panes of glass, tearing a hole in the foundation and throwing the district into near-panic a bomb exploded in the rear of the Dorchester-Mattapan Hebrew School, Morton st., Dorchester, early today. Blast was heard two miles away and it shattered windows of homes in near-by streets.

ALLSTON PASTOR FLAYED AS COURT SENDS FAKE ARMY CAPTAIN TO JAIL

An Allston clergyman who appeared in court today to testify in behalf of Elmer C. MacNeill of Royce rd., Allston, self-styled church worker and scoutmaster found guilty of unlawfully wearing an Army's captain's uniform and possession of more than 300 obscene pictures, drew a blast from Judge Tomasello.

Informed the minister wished to speak for MacNeill, Judge Tomasello said:

"Hhe has no business to be here for such a purpose and he ought to be ashamed of himself for appearing here. I will not hear him."

PASTOR LEAVES HURRIEDLY

The minister, who was in the courtroom with members of his family, left hurriedly.

Judge Tomasello's volley came just before he imposed sentence on MacNeill, who wore an army captain's uniform, denuded of decorations which he had formerly worn.

He found MacNeill guilty of both charges, fined him $100 and sentenced him to six months in jail. MacNeill appealed but later withdrew the appeal and was sent to Charles st. jail, still in uniform.

At a previous hearing, MacNeill had pleaded guilty to the unlawful wearing of the uniform and not guilty to possessions of obscene pictures, many of them of his own wife.

SERGEANT TESTIFIES

Sergt. Andrew C. Haggerty, who arrested MacNeill as he was at the South Station on his way to Camp Edwards, testified he found some of the pictures in a brief case and others concealed in MacNeill's uniform.

Haggerty testified MacNeill identified his own wife as one of the four models who had posed for the photographs at their home and at a Melrose studio.

MacNeill told him, Haggerty stated, that he had shown the pictures to men but had never sold and, and that it was his "hobby" to take photographs of unclad women.

Judge Tomasello declared that the very quantity of the pictures indicated they were "more than a hobby."

Mrs. MacNeill, the defendant's attractive wife, was at the clerk of court's office to arrange bail for her husband when he withdrew his appeal.

Marshall Called In Camp Inquiry

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—The Senate defense investigating committee summoned Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, for testimony today preliminary to an extensive inquiry into Army cantonment construction.

First Army camp to be subjected to committee study would be Camp Meade in Maryland.

CALL GARMENT STRIKES

HARTFORD, Ct., April 22 (INS)—A strike at the New Britain and Hartford plants of the Kolodney & Meyers Co., dress manufacturers, was called today by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. The union is seeking recognition as a bargaining agency for the two plants.

EXTRA!
$2
Filene's
AIR CONDITIONED
AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT
MISSES
JUST UNPACKED! WEDNESDAY at 9:30
Topnotch Fashion New Spring Dresses
Eight different makers' odd lots, broken size assortments, few seconds, the kind Filene's Basement are famous for at $2—the kind that invariably sell quickly—the kind tardy folks miss out on Wednesday.
$2
Including some new evening gowns
• rayon net, sheer, marquisette or taffa gowns
• navy rayon crepe jacket dresses
• two-tone pastel jacket dresses
• pastel rayon crepe lingerie trim styles
• rayon sheers with check patterns
• dresses with rayon taffeta petticoats
• printed rayon crepe with black or navy rayon poplin Redingotes
• printed rayon crepe dresses, many rayon poplins
• few women's printed rayon crepes (seconds)
• sizes 10 to 18 in the lot, few 38 to 44
OUR PLAN

SHE'S PROUD—Crowned by her fellow government employes at the Federal Bldg. is Miss Elinor "Pat" Coleman of West Roxbury . . . crowned the typical, "I am an American girl." Her 21st birthday falls on May 18, the date set by President Roosevelt as "I Am an American Day."

Boston Evening American Photo

Lowell Woman Jailed In PWA Forgery

The law caught up with Mrs. Margaret M. Daley, 26, of South st., Lowell, today when Asst. U. S. Atty. Arthur J. B. Cartier informed Judge George C. Sweeney in federal court that the woman had a record for theft and forgery.

The woman was fined $1 and given three months in jail after she pleaded guilty to theft of letters from the mail and forging a WPA check for $85.17.

Wallington, Radio Man, Divorces

RENO, Nev., April 22 (AP)—Mrs. Betty Jane Wallington, professional dancer, obtained a divorce today from James Wallington, radio announcer, on ground of cruelty. They were married at Detroit Aug. 12, 1936, and have two children.

CAR INSURANCE DATE CHANGE AGAIN ARGUED

Argument over a change in the Masachusetts automobile registration date opened today at the State House, proponents citing a boon to Christmas-bill-harrassed motorists and opponents contending it would cost 35 per cent of the state's car owners more than $1,000,000.

A majority of the supporters asked the legislative committee on highways and motor vehicles to change the registration date from New Year's day to July 1. Others asked for a March 31 date.

Former Atty. Gen. Dever, representing the Massachusetts State Automobile Dealers' Ass'n, told the committee:

"The requirement for registration on January 1 takes millions out of the ordinary arteries of trade and commerce at a time when purchasing power in the state is at its lowest ebb."

He added it "would help the poor fellow who hasn't money right after Christmas."

Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, opposed the change, asserting the Legislature had no right to tell the motorists when they could or could not operate their cars and that "the poor people have a right to put up their cars during the winter months if they want to."

Insurance Commr. Charles F. J. Harrington said the change would cause "considerable additional expense and inconvenience."

Sidney S. von Loesecke, representing the Automobile Legal Ass'n, said that the change would cost the 35 per cent who now wait until April to register their cars an additional $10 each.

Makepeace, 68, Seeks License For 3d Bridal

At 68 years of age, Bertram L. Makepeace, for years a well-known Boston merchant, walked into City Hall today and filed intentions to contract his third marriage.

The merchant, president and treasurer of B. L. Makepeace, Inc., dealers in blueprints, surveyors' instruments, artists' supplies and the like, gave no indication, however, as to when and where the marriage will take place.

He gave the name of his bride-to-be as Miss Florence E. Lyons, 41, of Sumner st., Melrose, no occupation, and said it would be her first marriage.

But it would be his third, he said. His first wife died in 1927 and his second in 1940.

Makepeace, a native of Foxboro, lives at the Parker House.

Coal Operators Agree To Another N. Y. Parley

By the Associated Press

Southern coal mine operators agreed today to return to New York and reopen negotiations for a contract with the United Mine workers which would permit resumption of soft coal production in the eight-state Appalachian area.

The southern operators withdrew from negotiations in New York after a split over a North-South wage differential, but acceded to the request of President Roosevelt to go back to New York from Washington.

L. T. Putnam, spokesman for the southern operators, said five negotiators would go to New York this afternoon to resume conferences with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

F. D. PLEA

The agreeemnt was reached after a second conference ordered my the President between his secretary, Maj.-Gen. E. M. Watson, and the southern operators.

The President last night had urged in a formal statement that the operators and union settle their dispute and get the mines reopened immediately.

ANOTHER A. F. L. PARLEY

Late last night the Aluminum Company of America and CIO aluminum workers reached an agreement calling for a flat wage increase of eight cents an hour, for 17,000 hourly-paid employes at five plants—Alcoa, Tenn., Badin, N. C., Detroit, Mich., Edgewater, N. J., and New Kensington, Pa. The agreement is subject to ratification by local unions.

The company scheduled another conference today with a committee of AFL union representatives from plants at East St. Louis, Ill., and Massena, N. Y.

At Chicago two AFL unions voted a 24-hour postponement in a strike which had been scheduled today against the Kellogg Switchboard and Supply House, which has $1,000,000 in Army Signal Corps orders .

In a meeting at Seattle, Pacific coast shipbuilders and workmen reached a working agreement establishing a basic wage of $1.15 an hour and providing that employes will not strike during the national defense emergency.

Gilchrist's BARGAIN BASEMENT

WEDNESDAY ONLY
BARGAIN BASEMENT OPENS WEDNESDAY AT 8:30 A. M.

SUPER DOLLAR DAY

Boys' Dungarees, Shirts, Pajamas

2 for $1

Some Seconds of 79c Each

Rivet style husky denim dungarees! "Buddy's Best" shirts in white and fancies. 2-piece broadcloth pajamas.

BOSTON BASEMENT and WALTHAM BARGAIN BALCONY

Girls' Some 2nds of $1 Frocks, Blouses, ½ Price

2 for $1

Dresses in gay Spring prints, stripes or figured patterns, some two-piece. Also blouses. Some samples.

BOSTON BASEMENT and WALTHAM BARGAIN BALCONY

Irregulars of 88c "Business Girl" Many Irregulars of $1.15 Famous Crepes Irregulars of 79c Service Weight Stockings

Many ½ Price — 2 pairs for $1

2, 3 or 4 thread silk crepe stockings, "Business Girl" or service weight, lisle reinforced. New shades for Spring.

Irregulars of Famous Name Nylon Stockings $1.35 to $1.65

Limited quantity. Fine quality noted for long wear. Pr. **$1**

Irreg. of chiffons. Lisle reinforced. **69c Silk Stockings, 3 pairs for $1**

● **Nylon Stockings, 2 pairs for $1** Seconds. Limited quantity! Only 2 pairs to a customer!

● **Boys'** Irreg. of all with elastic tops. **35c Golf Sox, 6 pairs for $1**

BOSTON BASEMENT and WALTHAM BARGAIN BALCONY

Some Seconds of $3.99 Spring Frocks Many Far Below ½ Price

$1

Outstanding fashion group, yet see the low price! New cool spun rayons, rayon crepes, gay rayon prints and many others! Many drastic markdowns from our own stock. Many few-of-a-kind styles. Misses' juniors' and women's sizes.

● **$1 Home Frocks ½ Price,** Housecoats, Zipper Coats, Full Length Hostess Coats, Hooverettes, Uniforms. Outstanding "buy." **2 for many 2nds $1**

● **$2.00 Hostess Coats ½ Price.** Gay, colorful Spring Cottons, Zipper or Wraparound styles. Save now, hurry! **$1**

GILCHRIST'S BOSTON BASEMENT and WALTHAM BARGAIN BALCONY

$2 to $3 Skirts, Blouses, Jackets ½ Price and Less

Some 2nds **$1 Each**

● **SKIRTS** in all wool flannel and wool and rayon plaids all expertly tailored. Unusual "buy," be early!

● **BLOUSES,** new rayon fabrics in tailored or frilly styles. Samples and seconds at savings!

● **JACKETS,** new cardigan or classic styles. Many have rayon lined yoke. Gay pastel cotton sweaters in classic cardigan, short sleeves.

Misses' Some 2nds of $1 Blouses, Sweaters, ½ Price

Rayon blouses in tailored or frilly styles. Pastel cotton sweaters in classic cardigan style with cool, short sleeves. Stock up now for your vacation! **2 for $1**

GILCHRIST'S BOSTON BASEMENT ONLY

$1 Rayon Satin Slips, ½ Price Also Broadcloth Pajamas

Irregulars **2 for $1**

Gleaming rayon satin, rayon crepe slips, many in elaborately lacy or tailored styles. Also tailored broadcloth pajamas or cotton crepe gowns.

BOSTON BASEMENT and WALTHAM BARGAIN BALCONY

Irregulars of $2 Leather Handbags

½ Price $1

New tophandle and underarm styles! Navy and high shades. Rayon lined.

● **Simulated Leather Bags,** irregulars. **2 for $1**

● **16 Rib Umbrellas,** oil silk and rayon and oil silk combinations **$1**

GILCHRIST'S BOSTON BASEMENT ONLY

Composition Half Soles and Rubber Heels

Dollar Day Only

Our own expert higher priced shoe repairing! This includes any size shoe for men and children.

2 pairs for $1

Usually 2 pairs for $1.38

GILCHRIST'S BOSTON BASEMENT ONLY

Our Entire Stock of $1.88 Hats

Simulated Straws! Fine Felts!

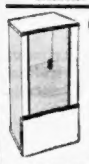
$1

Exciting selection . . many drastic markdowns from our stock! Plenty of smart Spring shades.

$1 Spring Hats, ½ Price. Simulated straws and tailored felts. Hundreds of styles. **2 for $1**

GILCHRIST'S BOSTON BASEMENT ONLY

Clothes Closets



Regularly $1.59 **$1**

Sliding door. Refillable moth preventive. Holds 12 to 15 garments. Cedar red color finish. Limit one to a customer.

GILCHRIST'S BOSTON BASEMENT ONLY

Boys' Reversible Raincoats

Seconds of $2.99 **$1.99**

Double texture cloth, herringbone weave on one side, cotton twill on other. Single breasted 8 to 18.

Boston Basement and Waltham Bargain Balcony

Maple Top and Front Bedroom Pieces with maple color hardwood sides

Choice of solid maple bed in twin or full size. Dresser or chest of drawers. Mirror $3 extra. **$10 Each**

25c Delivery Charge on Each Piece in Metropolitan Boston

GILCHRIST'S BOSTON BASEMENT ONLY

Companion Bargain — Companion Bargain — Companion Bargain — Companion Bargain — Companion Bargain

Men's $2.98 Shoes

Many Goodyear Welts!

$2 pair

Leather or crepe soles. Black or brown. Even saddle oxfords in brown and white with cork rubber soles. Also work shoes.

GILCHRIST'S BOSTON BASEMENT ONLY

Boys' Baseball Jackets

Usually $4.95

$2.99

All wool body, capeskin leather sleeves, collar, zipper front, zipper pocket. 8 to 20.

BOSTON BASEMENT and WALTHAM BARGAIN BALCONY

Men's Suede Jackets

Irregulars of $5.98

$3.49

Slight spots which do not affect wear! Zipper front, zipper pocket, rayon lined, capeskin leather collar, suede leather sleeves. 38-46.

GILCHRIST'S BOSTON BASEMENT ONLY

New Spring Coats

Many Usually $10.75 **$6**

Navy reefers, some with detachable lingerie collars! Also casual types. Misses', women's and juniors' sizes.

BOSTON BASEMENT and WALTHAM BARGAIN BALCONY ONLY

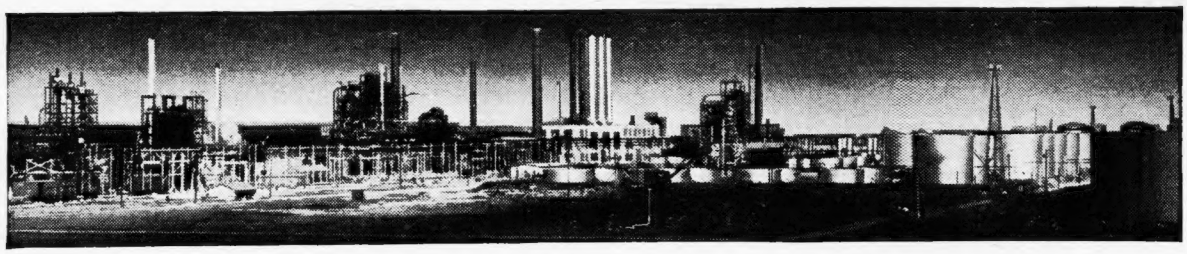
Men's, Boys' Sport Jackets

Many Irreg. of $2.99 **$1.49**

Boys' are reversibles. Spun rayon one side, cotton gabardine on other. Men's are "Aridex" treated. Limited quantity.

Boys' In Boston Basement and Waltham Bargain Balcony—Men's In Boston Basement Only

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT. HUNDREDS OF OTHER $1 BARGAINS. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS



Is this the great gasoline discovery of our time?

FROM TEXAS CITY COMES NEWS THAT MAY REVOLUTIONIZE PRESENT THEORIES OF GASOLINE CHEMISTRY

American Oil Company pioneers entirely new way of making gasoline! World's first commercial Hydro-forming unit now in production! Flame Control tested with remarkable results.

The people of Texas City, Texas, are proud of the American Oil Company's great refinery there. It includes the two biggest refining units in the world. Seven hundred and forty acres of Wonderland! They point to it as one of the show places of the state.

But one day a new structure began to take shape. People wondered . . . what was this feverish activity . . . why these swarms of hulking trucks . . . why these hundreds of men working?

Here were these great modern refining units—*yet they were adding more equipment!* What was going on? Then the news came out . . . it was the revolutionary new Hydro-forming unit!

For months the petroleum industry buzzed with the news of the discovery of this entirely new way of making gasoline . . . a process that may revolutionize all previous theories of gasoline chemistry. Chemical engineers call it Hydro-forming . . . a method of building new and important qualities into gasoline . . . a way that was impossible before the American Oil Company pioneered this wonderful process.

What Does This Great Discovery Mean?

Burning gasoline is the source of engine power. Uncontrolled, combustion is violent, with a detonating, explosive shock that wastes energy. There was one best way to cut this shock down—by *controlling the flame*—and this has been the goal of chemists for decades!

Now—Flame Control—Combustion Control!

Now, in the revolutionary, new Hydro-formed American Gas, FLAME CONTROL has been accomplished! From this amazing refining process comes a new, super-volatile, highly aromatic gasoline that burns more rapidly. Yet shock is greatly reduced—combustion is *controlled*—and more usable power is at last attained.

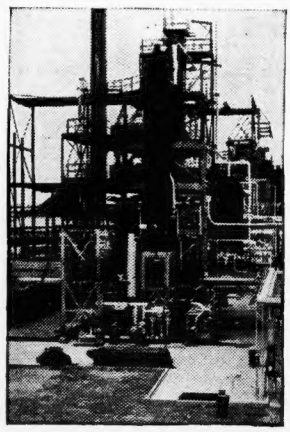
Flame Control Means Cushioned Power!

As FLAME CONTROL cuts shock, CUSHIONED POWER comes into being—sustained, increasing, e-x-p-a-n-d-i-n-g pressure that *drives* the piston down, through its *full* course. Now we have new *thrust*—new power that gets more out of the potential energy of gasoline—that cushions it, harnesses it—*put it to work!* This is a *new kind* of power—a *different* kind of power.

Engines now turn in a soft gentle purr, when idling, or when running "all out." There is new s-m-o-o-t-h-n-e-s-s, because violent explosive shock is greatly reduced. Bearings and moving parts receive less destructive pounding.

Revolutionizes Old Theories of Octane!

Because of the different way it is refined, Hydro-formed American Gas is more volatile than ever before—more aromatic—more easily vaporized. Its knock-arresting constituents do not remain in liquid state, as in the average conventional gas, but become vaporized—distributed to all cylinders more evenly and impartially. Thus in Hydro-formed American Gas, anti-knock is far more efficient.



New Hydro-forming Unit of The American Oil Company, Now in Operation in Texas City, Texas.

Gains Octane on the Road!

Official results of extensive road tests by Industry Committees show that conventional gasolines, on the average, *lose* octane numbers on the road. But from the super-volatility of Hydro-formed American Gas—from its greater aromacity—from Flame Control and Cushioned Power—comes ROAD OCTANE that actually surpasses laboratory figures. And it's ROAD OCTANE that counts—not laboratory ratings!

Here, then, is the new Hydro-formed American Gas. Radically new from start to finish. Point for point the finest American Gas that ever left our refinery! Yet it *still* sells at regular gas price!

Famous AMOCO-GAS Now Hydro-formed, Too!

The new Hydro-forming process has also been applied to Amoco-Gas, the original special motor fuel, which *likewise* moves forward and upward to an all-time high in quality and efficiency.

Hydro-forming is the *latest* triumph of gasoline science—the newest demonstration of the enormous power that lies in gasoline—new, dramatic proof of how much work per drop it can perform!

Now try the latest triumph of gasoline science—

New Hydro-formed AMERICAN GAS

Still at REGULAR gas price!

AMERICAN HYDRO-FORMED GAS

©American Oil Company

. . another discovery pioneered by the American Oil Co.

New U. S. Tax Plan To Hit All Incomes

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—Thousands of taxpayers—little men and big men alike—will have to pay two or three times their present income tax, informed sources predicted today, if Congress adopts the Treasury program for raising $3,500,000,000 in new federal revenue.

The House ways and means committee voted today to accept as its definite goal the treasury's recommendation for the big tax bill.

At the same time, the committee, preliminary to writing the legislation on Thursday, voted to open public hearings, with Secretary Morgenthau as the first witness.

The program, authoritative reports said, carried the following major provisions:

Individual Incomes — An increase of the present 4.4 per cent basic tax rate to 6.6 per cent. Also elimination of the existing 10 per cent earned income credit deduction. Personal exemption rates would remain unchanged.

The normal income tax is 4 per cent. But an additional 10 per cent of this tax is added as a special defense levy, making it the equivalent of a 4.4 per cent income tax. A new rate of 6 per cent, plus 10 per cent of the tax for defense, would be equivalent to 6.6 per cent on taxable income.

Income Surtaxes — Steep increases. Whereas surtaxes are now imposed on taxable incomes in excess of $4000, they would begin with those over $2000. Present surtaxes range from 4 to 75 per cent and are levied in addition to the basic 4.4 per cent "normal" rate.

Corporate Incomes — An increase from the present 24 per cent to 30 per cent.

TAX ON TRAVEL

Travel—A tax of about 10 per cent on railroad, plane, bus and other transportation tickets.

Checks—A 2-cent tax on each check drawn.

Gasoline—1 cent more, making the federal tax 2½ cents per gallon.

Cigarettes—8 cents tax on a pack of 20, a 1½ cent boost.

Other items—Increases in beer, wine, whisky and automobile purchase taxes. New levies on candy, chewing gum, soft drinks.

Federal securities—A plan to reach with taxation all or part of the income from the billions of dollars invested in hitherto tax exempt government bonds.

HOW IT HITS YOU

An advance in the basic income tax rate to 6.6 per cent and repeal of the earned income credit would hit taxpayers' pockets something like this:

A single person with a taxable earned income of $1000 after all deductions except his personal exemption of $800 would pay $13.20, instead of $4.40 as at present.

A childless married couple with a taxable earned income of $3000 would pay $66 instead of $30.80.

The new surtax schedule, details of which were not available, was reported to mean stiff increases for higher incomes, particularly in the brackets between $5000 and $25,000. One congressman, whose principal source of income is his $10,000 salary, said he had figured roughly that his tax would increase from $600 to $1500.

Probation for Former Hairdressers' Official

PITTSFIELD, April 22 (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Gregory of Chicopee, former secretary of the Massachusetts Hairdressers' Board, who did not contest a charge of larceny of about $30 in fees, was placed on probation today in district court by Judge Charles L. Hibbard.

It was alleged she collected fees and did not turn them into the state treasury.

MASSACHUSETTS BONDING AND INSURANCE COMPANY

The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 87½ cents a share on the capital stock of the Company, payable May 5, 1941, to stockholders of record at the close of business April 28, 1941.

DONALD FALVEY, Treasurer.
April 21, 1941.

Stuart Street Subway Station Is Urged

Co-operation of Mayor Tobin in establishing subway entrances and exits on Washington st., at the junction of Stuart and Kneeland sts., was sought today by a committee representing the Washington St. Improvement Ass'n.

The committee, headed by Earl W. Pratt, laid before the mayor a five-point program of improvements, which they described as necessary to avert a threatened decentralization of business in the area.

In addition to subway facilities, they sought:

Removal of the Harrison ave. Elevated structure, described as a long-term detriment to the district.

Establishment of a city-owned parking lot in the Kneeland Stuart st. areas.

Extension of two-way traffic on Washington st. to Boylston st., to allow Boylston st. traffic to turn right toward lower Washington st., instead of away from that district, as at present.

NO SALUTE . . . NO SCHOOL—Mary L. Richard, 13, appears at Cambridge school committee meeting . . . and, despite pleas by members of Jehovah's Witnesses, is expelled from school because of her refusal to salute the flag. In the center is Asst. Supt. of Schools John M. Tobin.

Boston Evening American Photo

Ship Seizure Bill Offered in House

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—Legislation authorizing the government to take over and operate "any foreign vessel which is lying idle" in United States waters was introduced today by Chairman Bland (D.) of West Virginia on the House Merchant Marine committee.

This followed an extended secret session of the committee at which Administration officials discussed the legal and international angles of the situation.

One committeeman said that Breckinridge Long, assistant Secretary of State, was asked whether Germany would not be justified in regarding transfer of such ships to Great Britain as an act of war, and that Long replied that a government had the right to take over any property within its territory for any use desired.

JIMMY HOPS FOR MANILA

HONOLULU, April 22 (AP)—Capt. James Roosevelt, U. S. Marine Corps, left by clipper for Manila. Roosevelt, son of the President, did not discuss his assignment.

Well, His Run-Over Heel A Lucky One

SCRANTON, Pa., April 22 (AP)—Arthur Snyder considers himself the luckiest man in the world.

Falling under a moving train, the Elmira (N. Y.) freight conductor gave a quick jerk and freed himself—except for a heel of his shoe which was ground to pieces.

HOVEY'S

Housewives — Home Owners — Hotel and Apartment Managers — Summer Cottage Fixer-Uppers — These Savings Are For You

WALLPAPERS—FOURTH FLOOR

50,000 Rolls of NEW Wall Paper

Hundreds of Patterns Shown In Our Immense Display

Your Choice In Two Price Groups

10c A ROLL Usually 18c to 40c A Roll

19c A ROLL Usually 32c to $1.25 A Roll

When have you seen such a value opportunity . . if you have been thinking of doing over a room or series of rooms figure out for yourself just how much this event means to you. Shown are papers for every room in practically every color and pattern you could desire. Featured are:

Tapestries! Two-Tones! Florals! Fabrics! Scenics! Chintzes! Embosseds! Stipples! Colonials! Many Washable! Practically All Suntested!

15 LESSONS $5
MODEL SCHOOL
MODERN DANCING
172 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Com. 8911
Particular People Thoroughly Satisfied Here
Talented, Charming Young Lady Teachers

"BOSTON AFTER DARK" by George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston Evening American.

TWO HIT-RUN SUSPECTS HELD AS VICTIM DIES

Hit by two automobiles, both of which failed to stop after the accident, according to police, Patrick Dempsey, 48, of Pearson ave., Somerville, was fatally crushed today.

The victim died at the Somerville Hospital of skull fracture and chest injuries, two hours after the mishap occurred. At the time of his death, police reported they had apprehended both drivers involved.

Dempsey was struck by the first auto as he was walking across Broadway near Main st., Somerville. The machine kept on at the same speed, police said, and while Dempsey lay unconscious in the street a second car passed over his body and also continued on its way.

Somerville officers reported they traced the second auto by means of a registration number given them by witnesses. The driver of the first car was taken into custody, police said, after his blood-stained number plate was found at the scene of the accident.

Both drivers were held at the Somerville police headquarters for questioning.

A business is a group of people working for a living

The following is an excerpt from a widely quoted editorial by the well-known Vermont editor, John Hooper

"I don't know how big the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company is, but it is big enough to exceed my mental grasp of business. In fact, I have never thought much about the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company as a business, except for a few moments once a month. Ever since my cousin married the night operator at Deer Isle, Maine, I have thought of the telephone company in terms of the people who work for it.

"For instance, when I changed from a one-party to an eight-party line last year I wasn't conscious of any transaction with a big business. As far as I was concerned it was just a case of a couple of gentlemen who happened to work for the telephone company helping me through a psychological crisis. With manager Dick Roe holding one hand, and wire chief Jack Blank holding the other, I made the transition just as easy as pie.

"Even in my day-to-day contact with the company I don't find myself thinking of it as a business. Rather, my attention is on the voice that says, 'Number, please.' I find myself wondering if that voice is feeling as well as it always seems to, or if it really feels just as hot and weary as I do, and would say so if it wasn't the kind of voice it is. I'm glad it doesn't say so, because I have a hunch that the traditional restraint and pleasantness of the operator's voice is one of the strongest stabilizing influences on a none too stable mankind.

"The first time that the business angle of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company really struck home was the other day when I read that John Doe had completed thirty years with the company.

"Now it happens that I know something of the details of John's thirty years with this company, and I believe they are a credit both to John and to the big business for which he works.

"I don't know much about the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company as a business; I can only judge it by the people who work for it. Just where the dividing line is between a business and the people who work for it, I don't know. I don't think there is any line."

Fictitious names have been substituted for actual names in the above editorial

NEW ENGLAND
TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Brooks, Cop Killer, Iron Man in Chair

Cold unemotional and utterly nerveless to the end, Joseph L. Brooks, 30, of Brooklyn, N. Y., paid with his life in the electric chair today for his just as cold-blooded murder a year ago of Milton Patrolman Edward F. Lee.

Without a quiver, Brooks walked into the death room with a cigarette dangling from his lips. A guard removed it.

Then the cop-killer sat down in the electric chair and calmly winked at a stern-faced guard. It was the last thing he did.

The 57th man to die in the same chamber, veteran guards said they never had a prisoner accept death with so complete unconcern.

He entered the chamber at 12:02.33 with the Rev. Ralph W. Farrell, prison chaplain, intoning prayers. He was pronounced dead at 12:10.28, after four shocks.

Prison officials said he left no letters, made no last requests nor wished to make any last statement. His real name was Leo Rousseau, but he was tried and found guilty under the name of Brooks, by which he was better known.

He received the last sacraments of the Catholic church just before midnight. He had no visitors during the day. Guards said his mother had not visited him since last Thanksgiving. He has two sisters who tried vainly last week to obtain clemency from Gov. Saltonstall and who went home when it was refused. He ate heartily during the day and seemed the least concerned of all in what was taking place.

Circulation Worker Dies

Following an illness of nearly two years, Max Abramson, 50, a member of the circulation department of the Boston Evening American for the past 20 years, died at his home in American Legion hwy., Dorchester, last night.

Max Abramson

He is survived by his wife, Etta Abramson; three sisters, Mrs. Molly Weinstein, Mrs. Goldie Green and Mrs. Clara Coleman, and four brothers, Isaac, Louis, Joseph B. and Hyman.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Jacob H. Levine & Sons funeral home at 394 Washington st., Dorchester. Burial will be in the Abramson Cemetery Assn, Baker st., West Roxbury.

Abramson, up until his illness, was a well known figure around the Boston ball parks where he directed the distribution of newspapers to baseball fans for more than a decade.

LEXINGTON COP DIES

Thomas C. Buckley, 62, oldest active officer on the Lexington police force, died today at his Vine st. home after a lengthy illness.

Advertisement

Give a Young look to GRAY HAIR

Why have gray, faded, old-looking hair when it is so easy to make it younger looking? The gray hair recipe below gives a professional looking job at home, at small cost.

Get from your druggist one ounce bay rum, one-fourth ounce glycerine; one box Barbo Compound. Mix in half pint of water, or your druggist will mix for you at small cost. Simply comb into the hair as directed. A rich, natural-looking color is imparted to gray, faded, streaked hair. This color is easily maintained; will not wash out, rub off, or affect permanents. Does not stain the scalp; is not sticky or greasy and leaves the hair soft and glossy. Try the money-saving Barbo recipe today and see how much younger you will look.

DAWSON'S
CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT
IN QUALITY AND FLAVOR

Dawson's
Gold Crown Ale

THAT *Distinctive* ALE
YOU'VE ALWAYS LONGED FOR

DISTINCTIVELY RICH

MELLOW · SATISFYING

99% AIR-FREE

ASK FOR IT BY NAME

"NATURALLY BETTER"

Dawson's Brewery Inc., New Bedford, Mass.

NAZI ADVANCE ONLY 30 MILES FROM ATHENS

Continued from Page 2

helmstrasse scoffed at British reports to the effect that German units had been decimated in "suicidal" offensives at Mt. Olympus and elsewhere.

"The German losses in Greece are at a minimum," one spokesman said. "They are less than the casualties in any of our previous offensives."

British claims of a German slaughter were branded as a "smoke screen to distract the British public from the latest BEF fiasco."

An International News dispatch from London quoted army officials as saying they were unable to comment today on German claims that the British Expeditionary force is being evacuated from Greece.

Military quarters emphasized that during recent operations in Greece enemy losses have been "extremely great."

The new Anglo-Greek defense line was declared to extend from a point south of Larissa in eastern Greece through the mountains to the northwest to a point where Greek troops are resisting Italian attacks.—Editor's note.

According to the high command, the main road of retreat for Greeks fighting on the Italian front was cut off when Janina was reached by panzer units. Lamia was taken by Nazi forces pushng down from Larissa. Volos was captured when enemy resistance was broken down, it was said, and with each mile of advance the Germans destroyed roads and bridges.

NAZIS ON WAY TO AEGEAN

Advanced German forces, according to authoritative Berlin circles, already are driving a spearhead toward the Aegean sea southwest of Athens.

By this meneuver, it was stated, the Germans are trapping units of the British expeditionary force for a final struggle at Piraeus.

The forthcoming battle, German quarters declared, will occur between advancing German troops and "remnants" of the British expeditionary force, which was described as now engaging in a "final desperate race to board transport vessels under protection of a Greek rear guard."

BRITISH HARD PRESSED

German panzer units with motorized formations advanced rapidly to the south after taking Lamia, it was stated, and now are bringing heavy pressure against retreating British divisions.

According to these circles, residents of Greece only 30 miles north of Athens "already have made the acquaintance of the advancing Germans," as have those on the northern shores of the Gulf of Corinth.

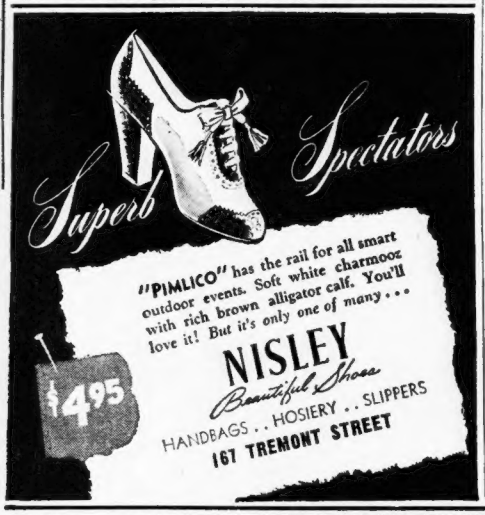
Responsible Berlin quarters claimed that any British troops which failed to withdraw south of Lamia in eastern Greece during the past 24 hours are now trapped unless they were able to escape aboard transport vessels.

It was reported in Berlin that Greek army units west of the Pindus Mountains to the Albanian border have capitulated to the Italians.

If these reports are true, German quarters said, this is merely a "symptom" of the forthcoming Anti-Greek "collapse," which German quarters now anticipate within 6 hours.

It was made clear that the German forces in Greece are less interested in bringing pressure upon the Greeks than in "annihilating" the British expeditionary force.

For this reason, it was stated, the Germans probably will make a beeline for Piraeus, the port of Athens, rather than for Athens itself. Informed quarters said they expected Athens will be "given a chance to capitulate."


Superb Spectators
"PIMLICO" has the rail for all smart outdoor events. Soft white charmooz with rich brown alligator calf. You'll love it! But it's only one of many...
$4.95
NISLEY
Beautiful Shoes
HANDBAGS .. HOSIERY .. SLIPPERS
167 TREMONT STREET

BACK TO MAMA—After eight months of married life, Arleen Whelan, titian-haired movie actress, has gone back to her mother . . . but would not comment on divorce possibilities as she left Hollywood for Palm Springs. Husband is Alexander D'Arcy, stage and screen actor.

NAZIS BOMB PLYMOUTH; FIRES RAGING

LONDON, April 22—German raiders strafed the south coast seaport of Plymouth for hours last night and struck again at England today through a thick mist over the Strait of Dover. London had a noon-hour alarm. The all-clear sounded a short time later, without any reports of bombings. It was learned that a formation of German planes had been seen southeast of the capital.

One Nazi bomber was said to have been shot into the English channel by an RAF fighter pilot.

The British declared their own bombers attacked dockside buildings at the German-held French port of Le Havre at dusk yesterday.

In the attack last night on Plymouth, Nazi raiders swept through an anti-aircraft barrage so intense it could be seen 40 miles away, and dumped loads of fire and explosive bombs. Casualties were feared heavy.

The government said the fires were under control before dawn.

During the night, RAF fighters crossed the channel to stalk German aircraft over their bases in occupied France and reported shooting down a four-engined bomber.

(Berlin reported hundreds of German bombers carried out night-long attacks on war-important objectives in England, adding that great destruction was caused and numerous fires observed.)

The air ministry news service asserted the British had learned that many new areas of the German naval base at Kiel had been "swept by fire or shattered by high explosives" in RAF raids April 8 and 15.

Shorten Battle Line in Greece

Continued from Page 2

anti-aircraft shells aimed at the high-flying Nazis.

The British air command said the total of German planes shot down over the Athens area Sunday was 22, as against seven for the RAF.

"Outnumbered during a series of heavy attacks on Greek and British airdromes, ports and troops," a communique said, "Hurricanes drove the Luftwaffe back time and again.

"Many dive-bombers and fighters of the German air force preferred machine-gunning civilians in the streets and Greek villages to facing up to the RAF fighters."

Fierce-fought delaying action by British and Greek rear guard forces was credited with holding back the onrush of Axis forces while the new line was manned, with preventing any break-through and with saving defense forces from being outflanked.

An Associated Press correspondent with the British forces on the eastern wing of the line said in a dispatch last night the withdrawal had been necessitated by three Nazi penetrations of the old defenses—through Grevena pass, south of Servia, and along the coast east of Mt. Olympus—which sent panzer divisions streaming southward onto the plains past Trikkala and Larisa.

A Greek withdrawal farther west, carried out to maintain contact, was reported completed by a high command communique today which said "the withdrawal movement of our troops to new positions of resistance has been fully successful.

A Greek spokesman indicated the new line already had withstood attack by advance columns.

3 DANBURY BLOCKS BURN

DANBURY, Ct., April 22 (AP)—Three business structures in downtown Danbury were destroyed today by fire which injured two firemen and nearly trapped three policemen who rescued three elderly men from the third floor.

Call for **KRUEGER** Beer or Ale

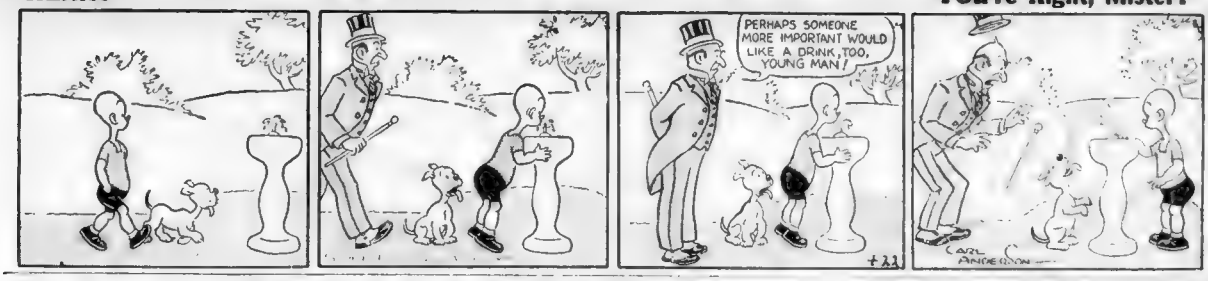
When Fate seems against you—don't give up! Relax—and bring out the Krueger. Here's a *real* beer, a grand, mellow beer that's always smooth. A beer that relaxes in cool, air-conditioned cellars until it's mellowed just right. Taste that famous Krueger flavor—and forget the other fellow's good luck. You've got something better!

JUICY HAMBURGERS IN FRIED BUNS

Like your hamburgers juicy? Then try this—add just a little milk to the meat, also salt, pepper and a dash of mustard. Lightly shape into cakes ½ inch thick and large enough to cover roll. Fry slowly. Split the hamburger rolls—fry the cut sides lightly in same pan. Serve hamburgers with slices of mild onion and a spear of dill pickle on the side. Serve with a bottle of Krueger.

G. Krueger Brewing Co., Newark, N. J.

HENRY — **You're Right, Mister!**



U. S. Observer Killed in Egypt

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—A United States military air observer, Col. Gerald Brower, has been killed in Egypt.

Col. Brower, attached as an observer to the Royal Air Force in the Middle East, is the first casualty among American military observers assigned to the European war zones.

The State Department said a cablegram received today from the American legation in Cairo related that Col. Brower was killed on Sunday at El Obeid, 250 miles southwest of Khartoum.

The cable gave no details, but said the military attache at Cairo would report them to the War Department.

U. S. Army Lands 2000 at Manila

MANILA, April 22 (AP) Movement to the Philippines of United States Army forces — principally coast artillery, air corps and infantry detachments—was heavily increased today with the arrival of the transport Republic from Fort Mason, Cal.

The transport landed more than 2000 soldiers. Among them were 1100 coast artillerymen to be stationed at Fort Mills on Corregidor Island, most distant outpost under the American flag.

The troops, from every state in the Union, represented the largest single American force ever landed in the islands. Also aboard the transport were almost 8000 tons of Army cargo, including war equipment.

Army Repulses 'Attack' on Ft. Knox

FT. KNOX, Ky., April 22 (AP)—A theoretical attack on Ft. Knox and "its valuable stores" was frustrated today when the first armored brigade hurled its full striking power at an "enemy."

Approximately 6000 men and 600 motored vehicles of the 1st Brigade, were encamped at Mammoth Cave, 70 miles south of here, when information was received about midnight of the threatened attack on the fort.

The force rushed to the fort and on the banks of the Salt river established defense positions before the "enemy" was able to cross.

MODERN OIL PERMANENT WAVE
ENTIRE HEAD
No Failures
Self-Setting
1.50
Dav. 792E
Taken less than 2 hrs.

Includes Shampoo, Haircut, Setting Successful on Bleached, Gray or Dyed Hair.
All Expert Hairdressers
Open Eves. by Appt.
SPECIAL ROUX TINT $2.00
MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON

CHURCHILL SILENT ON GREEK CRISIS IN COMMONS TALK

LONDON, April 22 (AP) Prime Minister Churchill informed the House of Commons today that he must remain silent for the present about Britain's dangerous military position in Greece.

"Operations of many kinds are going on and we have others to think of besides ourselves," Churchill solemnly informed the House.

He declared British operations in Greece have "been of the most complicated character and carried out with extraordinary skill, but even the government have not received from day to day full information from the commanders engaged."

"That has not been any hindrance to the course of the operations," he added.

Asking for "forbearance" as on so many difficult and anxious occasions in the past, Churchill promised that once the situation reaches a momentary or temporary arrest a full statement" would be made.

AUSTRALIA ANXIOUS

Churchill asserted the Government was "very accurately informed about what is going on in Libya but that "I do not think that any statement on Libya would be appropriate at the present time."

A member who shouted "Greece is much more important" was drowned out by shouts of "Nonsense" from others.

Replying to Leslie Hore-Belisha, who asserted there was "anxiety" in Australia "at lack of authentic news," Churchill said he thought it "not unlikely" that the Germans had occupied Samothrake Island, near the Dardanelles.

(Samothrake is a Greek island lying about 50 miles northwest of the Dardanelles. The island, which figured frequently in ancient history, is 18½ miles long and 8½ miles wide, with a total area of 68 square miles and a population of about 4000.—Editor's Note.)

Churchill gave as the only other tidbit of news the announcement already issued by the admiralty that the navy had bombarded Tripoli for 40 minutes.

QUIZZED ON SPAIN

Questioned about relations with Spain, where an anti-British tone has been noted in the press amid reports that the Axis is planning new mover, Churchill refused debate on the £2,000,000 ($8,000,000) Spanish loan.

"We do not wish to do anything which would give any excuse for a breach at the present time between us and the Spanish government," he said, "and we certainly consider that the starving condition of the people of Spain fully justifes assistance being given by Great Britain and by the United States if they should choose so to act."

Looking Back

By Associated Press

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

April 22, 1940—Norwegian ports of Namsos and Andalsnes, used by Allies as troop footholds for campaign against German invaders, ablaze after German bombings.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

April 22, 1916—Russians repulse German attacks near Olyska.

500 Die, 1562 Hurt In Belfast Raid

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, April 22 (AP) About 500 persons were killed, 420 seriously injured and 1142 slightly injured in last Tuesday night's mass German raid on Belfast and other regions of Northern Ireland, it was announced today in the House of Commons.

The security minister said the death roll may go higher since bodies still are being recovered.

2 U. S. Red Cross Vessels Lost

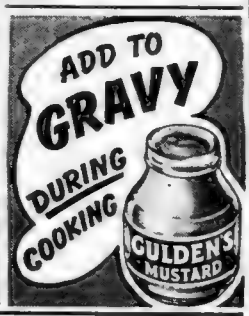
WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP) Destruction of a ship bearing a $120,000 Red Cross relief cargo to Greece and a four weeks' silence from a second vessel carrying a $2,000,000 Red Cross shipment to Athens were discussed today.

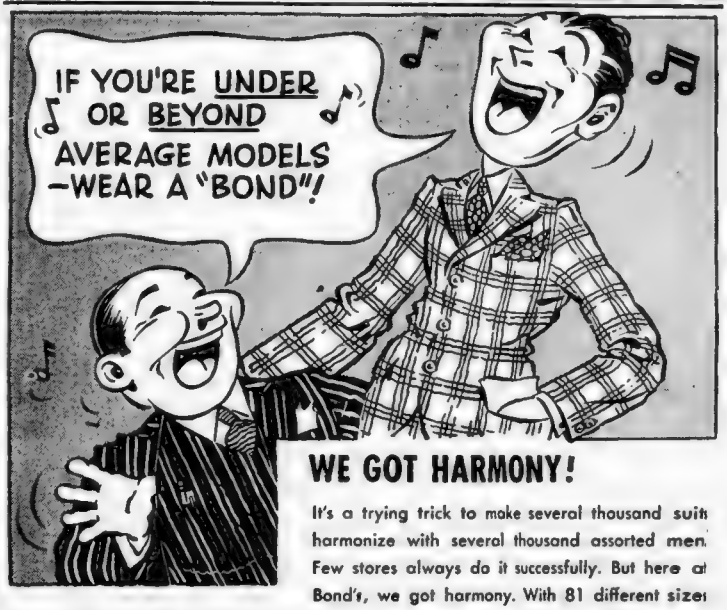
Red Cross officials said that the Greek freighter Gregorio, sailed with consignments of drugs, blankets, clothing and food for discharge at Athens, was lost "somewhere in the South Atlantic" three weeks ago. They said they were not advised whether the ship was sunk by a torpedo or by a mine.

Another Greek freighter, the Cassandra Louloudis, en route to Athens with the $2,000,000 Red Cross cargo, has "not been heard from for four weeks," it was conceded.

NURSE GROUP HEAD NAMED

MERIDEN, Conn., April 22 (AP) The Meriden Public Health and Visiting Nurse Association today named Miss Josie Pitman Holmes of Wrentham, Mass., executive director.





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BRANT ROCK FIRE LOSS LAID TO $300 ECONOMY

Continued from Page 3

blazed through eight acres of Whitman and Abington woods before being brought under control

CAHILL LAUDS SPIRIT

Returning from an early morning inspection of the fire area, acting Gov. Horace T. Cahill said at the State House

"I am tremendously impressed with the spirit of the people of Marshfield. They represent the best in American life and I know now why Hitler can't take London."

Cahill said that reports of new fires are being received at the State House about every 20 minutes, principally from east of the Connecticut River.

"An early investigation indicates," he said, "that many of the fires in the state have been started by school children. It must be concluded that most of the fires are from carelessness."

Acting Governor Cahill said he has instructed State Education Commissioner Walter F. Downey to contact superintendents of schools with the request that they have teachers lecture pupils on the dangers of lighting fires during dry periods.

Meanwhile state officers and police from a dozen towns took over the blackened summer colonies of Marshfield, while irate citizens and mourning town authorities blamed the million-dollar loss on a "$300 economy."

Experienced disaster workers for the Red Cross had also been sent into the area today to give aid to families whose homes were destroyed

RELIEF FOR FAMILIES

In accordance with Red Cross policy, all needy families will be given relief and furnished with money to continue their livelihood

Called in to halt looting and acts of vandalism, police protectors found their job confined mostly to blocking off thousands of curious motorists bound for the wiped-out sections of Fieldston, Ocean Bluffs Sunrise Beach and Brant Rock.

For there was little left to steal. Stretching along a two-mile section of beautiful beach front there were only grey ashes and blackened, tottering chimneys of the 450 cottages, homes, stores and public buildings

Most of the victims were residents of Greater Boston and hourly their resentment mounted. They recalled that each year the board of selectmen and the advisory board appropriated $300 to burn off the tinder-dry marshes to prevent just such a catastrophe.

DECIDED TO SAVE

But this year, when it was recalled that there had been but one serious marsh fire last year, town officials decide to save the $300.

Today they counted a loss to taxable property which may even exceed the $1,000,000 tentatively set. At least one fifth of the 2420 buildings on the assessors' books were wiped out in less than four hours of battling unstoppable flames.

SNAP UP PROPERTY

There was also bitter criticism of town officials because of the lack of zoning laws and construction restrictions.

Because of this lack, it was asserted, cottages were built so close to each other that any serious fire in one inevitably must sweep several; haphazard, flimsy construction was allowed, wooden shingles were sanctioned and there was similar lack of foresight against fire.

Nor were those who had lost property in the conflagration made any happier by an influx of real estate agents, some of them glib and palpably attempting to snap up property for as low as the burnt-out owners could be persuaded to take.

Police finally drove out of the area all who could not prove they belonged there.

Although inspectors from the State fire marshal's office arrived today to determine the cause of the fire, local officials already knew the answer

They had been called out to fight a brush and marsh grass fire nearly a mile from the Fieldston section at the beach, started probably by some careless motorist who tossed aside a cigarette.

But nothing apparently could halt the blaze until it had burned itself out. Swept by a stiff wind, the flames leveled everything before them—sweeping away in their path the several hundred cottages and homes, an amusement area, a fire station, a postoffice, a $50,000 hotel and St. Ann's-by-the-Sea Catholic Church.

FLED—Before the fire spread to their Ocean Bluffs home, Stewart, Jr., (left) and Lee Studley managed to save some clothing. They're the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Studley.

Because the summer colony had not yet arrived, there were only about 70 families for whom new homes had to be found today. They were year-round residents, and most of them lost everything they owned.

Temporary shelter was found for them immediately in sections of the town inland.

State Police quickly ordered all persons out of the area hours before the embers were even cool. All that remained were scores of firemen throwing streams on smouldering embers—making sure that the few buildings that escaped remained untouched.

Town officials were on duty at daylight to begin a check of just how many buildings had been destroyed.

In the places which were firespared, candles were the only light available and women volunteers remained on duty through the night to furnish food and coffee to workers.

Included among the workers were scores of electric and telephone company employes who were ordered to restore main lines along the beach as speedily as possible. Gas company employes also were busy in controlling gas main lines that still flamed in the street.

A check by police today revealed that not a single life was lost despite the intensity and quick spread of the flames.

It was estimated that more than 200 state and police volunteers were on duty in controlling the crowds that sought to get near the scene with daylight. All save those who had business at the beach were halted far from the scene. Some persons were routed away on roads three miles from the beach.

100,000 Acres of Woods Burn in 13 States

By the Associated Press

More than 100,000 acres of woodlands in 13 states were blackened wastes today, and fires still burned through parched forests.

The eastern seaboard bore the brunt of roaring flames that leaped crazily across highways and streams and wrought great damage in New Jersey and Massachusetts. Parts of New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut were also ravaged.

Scattered sections of south and central New Jersey were licked by 85 swiftly-moving fires that burned 54,000 acres in that State and caused property damage of more than $1,000,000. All were under control.

Mexico Quake Aid Sought Here

WASHIGTON, April 22 (INS)—Rep. Dickstein (D.) of New York, introduced legislation today in the House to appropriate $200,000 for the victis of the receent earthquake at Colia, Mexico.

Recalling that the policy of the United States is one of being a "good neighbor," Dickstein explained that the oney would be turned over to the American Red Cross for food, shelter and medical attention for stricken Mexicans.

Prior to the introduction of the legislation, Rep. Rolph (R.) of California, told the House that residents of his district were heartily in favor of providing all aid possible to people of Colima.

FIVE STRAIGHT WHISKIES "WEDDED" INTO Golden Wedding

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IT'S ALL WHISKEY
4 AND MORE YEARS OLD
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$2.89 A QUART
$1.50 A PINT

YOU'VE never tasted better whiskey. Here's why: *Golden Wedding* combines the best of *five straight whiskies*. Each is distinguished for its own desirable quality. Any *one* would be a real treat to taste alone, but would lack the qualities of the other four. So you can imagine the full-rounded goodness of all five "wedded" into *Golden Wedding*!

"GOLDEN WEDDING HAS HAD NO PEERS FOR FIFTY YEARS"

A Blend of Straight Whiskies—90 Proof—in Bourbon or Rye. The straight whiskies in *Golden Wedding* are 4 years or more old. 2%, one straight whiskey 6 years old. 1%, one straight whiskey 11 years old. 11%, one straight whiskey 5 years old. 86%, two straight whiskies 4 years old. Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa.

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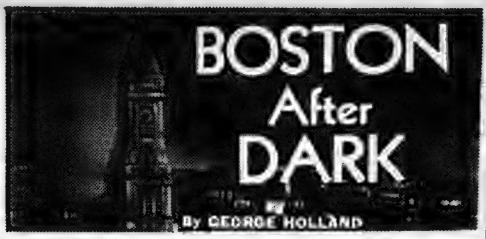

A STORY STRAIGHT FROM THE "FEED BOX" contains a hint that such a character as a "race-track mother," comparable to the traditional "stage-mother," exists and thrives on the American turf . . . The complicated case of Jockey Walter L. Taylor and Trainer Fred Wyse, young Taylor's contract-employer, has brought the so-called "racetrack-mother" to light.

THE "RACE-TRACK MOTHER," it appears, need not be either a wife or mother, although both wives and mothers are included among the ladies who have been singled out for the classification . . . As a matter of plain fact—and we mention it in no criticism of Mrs. Taylor—the mother of Jockey Taylor was one of the parties to a misunderstanding which saw young Walter, second-best rider of 1940, grounded for months and unable to accept a mount on any track.

BUT MRS. TAYLOR'S interest in her talented offspring was regarded as natural—whether effective or not—warranted by the maternal instinct . . . It seems that she paid a visit to the stewards of a Florida track to ascertain whether her son was entitled to certain "expense monies" . . . The act widened the breach already existing between her son and Wyse, who held arbitrary power over the lad's employment under the terms of his contract.

THAT A WHOLE BRIGADE OF female turf followers—wives, mothers, brides-to-be and plain hangers-on of prominent race track figures such as owners, jockeys, trainers, clockers and even grooms—had formed a sort of "Walter L. Taylor Beef, Chowder and Marching Club" tossed consternation into the Taylor-Wyse case and possibly—just possibly—helped bring about a quick ending of the unpleasant episode . . . (Young Taylor was given a mount Saturday, and had three yesterday).

THE ACTUAL HAPPY ENDING of the Taylor-Wyse dispute came as a result of the advice of a Narragansett officer . . . Getting wind of the organization of a large detachment of determined women, bent on bringing the argument under the spotlight of publicity, this officer asked young Walter to make his peace with the man who held his contract.

THE LAD DECIDED TO FOLLOW this simple advice, and made a manly statement of regret to Wyse . . . "Okay, young fellow," the trainer is said to have replied. "This is what I've been waiting for . . . Go get your tack . . ." And the matter was settled.

THE QUESTION: "WHO really owns the Bees?" is being answered flippantly along the Rialto in this wise: "Who doesn't?" . . . That Boston's famous Engineers' Club houses the majority-control of the National League club seems evident from scanning a roster of the new owners . . . The Arlington st. clubhouse long has been the scene of the most intense fanning-bees in Boston (no pun intended).

The Engineers Club harbors the very rabid Joe Geary, sometimes called Boston's Baseball Fan No. 1 and mistakenly so, according to Bill Grimes . . . Joe Maney and Guido Rugo, the contractors, are suspected of chipping in their bits toward the Bees' purchase merely to outrank Mr. Geary, which, in their new status of magnates, they would seem to do.

A MOVEMENT WAS underfoot today—and will be kicked around for the better part of the season—to award Mr. Geary more than a rooting interest in the franchise . . . (Although there are some who believe him to be one or all of the three thus-far anonymous "mysterious owners," described as "out-of towners" . . .) We are told that neither Bill Danforth, the famous stock-trader, nor Lindy Fowler, the ex-newspaperman, are involved in the dicker . . . Pals of Francis Ouimet, both men were rumored to be among those participating.

BABS HUTTON AND CARY GRANT are not seeing eye to eye, according to Dorothy Kilgallen . . . Mr. Grant's eyes, as a matter of report, have been straying in another direction Dorothy says . . . But it may be nothing serious . . . Meantime, plans for the South American wedding are proceeding apace, thus vouchsafing Miss Hutton's reputation as our first female internationalist . . . From a Danish husband to a British No. 2, and a wedding in Latin America—all this after expatriating herself and taking up residence in Europe (when it was peaceful) isn't calculated to add to the Countess' popularity in this, her native land.

ANOTHER DASH OF hands-across-the-sea is afforded by Luise Rainer's (the French girl), reported pre-occupation with that one-time New Dealer, James Cromwell, who is currently in the doghouse with FDR while occupying a similarly ill-favored place in the affections of his former wife, the former Doris Duke (who is wealthier than Mrs. Hutton von Reventlow) . . . Miss Rainer was married to Clifford Odets, the playwriting wonder-boy with the "liberal" tendencies.

COURTNEY BURR, producer of "The Night Before Christmas" (recently in Boston) was squarely in the middle of a play of wits between George Jean Nathan, the critic, and Richard Maney, the mercurial and colorful Broadway press-agent . . . Mr. Nathan wrote something about his distaste for the custom of certain theatrical producers of attending their shows while sporting white ties and tails . . . The Nathan implication was that the fashionable producers were a bit on the poseur-side . . . Mr. Burr who hails from a family of Northampton, Mass., bankers and dressed for dinner while at Yale—took the comment as a gibe against him personally . . . He phoned Mr. Nathan and asked him coldly what sort of garb Mr. Nathan would prefer as de rigeur for producers . . . Mr. Nathan was heard to mutter: "Overalls." . . . But Mr. Maney intervened at this point . . . "Don't believe him, Courtney old chap!" the irrepressible Richard advised. "You should wear a track suit" . . . (Mr. Maney had seen the Burr production before its New York premiere).

HUSBAND OFFERED $200 FOR TESTIMONY AGAINST WIFE, LYNN MAN TELLS JUDGE

SALEM, April 22—Declaring that he had been offered $200 by Frank W. Meggison of Lynn to testify against Meggison's young wife in their contested divorce suit, Stephen Wlodkowski, Lynn electric worker, insisted in probate court here today that, far from escorting the wife to dances and parties, he had never seen her in his life.

Wlodkowski, under summons from Meggison, was a witness in the suit of Mrs. Eileen Meggison of Lynn. She charges cruel and abusive treatment.

Confronting Mrs. Meggison, as she was asked to stand in the courtroom, Wlodkowski said he had never been out with her, did not know her and had never spoken to her.

"Do you know Mr. Megg son?" he was asked.

"I don't know him," Wlodkowski answered, "but I spoke to him on two occasions several months ago in a locker room at the plant, where we both work.

"Meggison asked if my name was Steve, and I said it was. He asked me if I knew his wife, and I said I did not.

"He said: *'If you go on the witness stand and say something bad about my wife I'll give you $200.'* I said: *'I don't even know her. You'd better look for another man named Steve.'*

"Then he said: *'I'll make plenty of trouble for you.'* I said: *'Go ahead and do it.'"*

Wlodkowski said he was well aware of the seriousness of his oath, but that he did not know Mrs. Meggison and had never been at a Revere ballroom or anywhere else with her.

Mrs. Meggison, in earlier testimony, also had been confronted by Wlodkowski, who stod before her in the courtroom. Asked if she had seen him before, she answered,

"He's an entire stranger to me."

Q—Didn't you ever make a bet with Patricia Meggison that this man would take you home, and not her, from some ballroom? A—No.

Q—You say you never were out with Patricia in company with this man? A—No.

Q—You know another man named Steve. A—Yes, I know Steve Norkum.

Mrs. Meggison said her husband had sent her flowers last year, and added:

"It took him 12 years to do it. It would have been much better if he had bought shoes for the children."

The case will be continued tomorrow.

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Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

SNUFFY SMITH IN THE U. S. ARMY

BY JEEPERS, GEN'RIL — WE-UNS BEEN LAYIN' OFF FER SO LONG — TH' FUST THING YE KNOW I'LL FERGIT EVER' BLESSET REG'LATION I L'ARNT IN TH' NEWNITED STATES ARMY
UMPH !! PERHAPS WE BETTER DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT

Snuffy Can't Win

LAW ME, PAW — WHAT HAPPENT BETWIXT YOU AN' TH' GEN'RIL ? HE SEZ ALL OF A SUDDENTY YE QUIT AN' WENT OFF IN A HUFF
TH' OL' MUSHRAT DON'T PLAY FAIR — HE WANTS TO BE TH' GEN'RIL ALL TH' TIME STIDDER TURN ABOUT

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IF BRITAIN FALLS, WHAT FACES U. S.?

Official Washington Just Can't Forecast

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 22 - Congressional leaders today are highly confused over what might happen to the United States if Britain suddenly sued for peace with Germany or Hitler's legions forced the British government to flee from the soil of England.

Democratic and Republican spokesmen on Capitol Hill are generally agreed on two things.

1—That Hitler cannot invade the United States and that the United States is strong enough to repel a German invasion of any point in the Western Hemisphere.

2—That the United States, with or without British aid, cannot invade the European continent under present conditions or any conditions easily foreseen for the future.

Some spokesmen refuse to entertain any thought of a British surrender to Hitler, insisting that the British government will move to Canada, bringing along control of the British fleet, if England should fall. These say that the United States would then ally itself with the British government to repel any attack on the Western Hemisphere.

ECONOMIC WAR SEEN

Nearly all leaders believe that if Hitler wins, a great world economic war will follow. A few believe that a Hitler victory, based on a British surrender, would lead to British co-operation with Hitler in the economic war in hopes of gaining easier peace terms or an alleviation of the terms imposed.

Most leaders rely upon the British pledge to send its fleet to Canadian waters if England falls. A few believe Hitler can force Britain to surrender its fleet, although probably unable to keep the crews from singing the ships—as the Germans themselves did at the end of the first World War.

Typical of the congressional uncertainty was the comment of Senator Barkley, Democratic leader of the Senate when asked:

"What will happen to the United States if Hitler wins in Europe?"

"I simply couldn't speculate about that," replied Barkley. "I said in the Lease-Lend debate that I believe if Hitler wins in Europe, he will turn his attention next to the Western Hemisphere. I do not believe he will be satisfied with dominating Europe.'

"But what will happen?"

"I don't know," said Barkley, frankly. "I don't believe anyone knows."

SEES FLEET IN CANADA

Rep. Sol Bloom (D.) of New York, chairman of the House foreign affairs committee, observed:

"In my opinion, there is not the remotest possibility of Britain falling or making peace. The very worst thing that could happen for her to be defeated in Europe. In that case, she would withdraw her fleet, probably basing it in Canada.

"Then, of course, the war would be on for both of us. In this country we will continue to go forward with our armament program no matter what happens. Whether the war is fought from Canada or from the British Isles business will be the same."

Asked for comment, "or or off the record," as to what would happen to the United States if Britain surrendered her fleet, Bloom replied sharply:

'What have you been smoking? No power on earth could make Britain give up her fleet. I won't make such an assumption—on or off the record."

Sen. Reynolds (D.) of North Carolina, acting chairman of the Senate military affairs committee, however, was uncertain whether Britain could retain her fleet if defeated. He said:

"Suppose Britain sent her fleet to Canada and Hitler told England: *'Either bring back that fleet loaded with food or your people can starve.'* Would the fleet remain in Canada? I don't think so."

"What will happen to us if Hitler wins the war?"

CALLS FOR SPEED

"We must be prepared to repulse any attack on the Western Hemisphere," replied Reynolds.

"Would we attempt to invade Europe to overthrow Hitler?"

"How can we do that? Send an expeditionary force? Where can we land it? There is no place in Europe or Africa where we can land our troops, once Hitler wins in Europe."

Senator Austin (R.) of Vermont, close friend of Britain, would not discuss the possibility of a Hitler victory in Europe. Asked what would happen if Hitler conquered the Balkans, Austin replied:

"It can only educate us to the increasing menace. It ought not to give us fear but it ought to cause us to increase our effort. From day to day we realize more clearly the necessity of speed in our preparations for defense."

Rep. Sparkman (D.) of Alabama, member of the House Military Affairs Committee, said the great question, if Hitler wins, concerns the fate of the British fleet. He added:

"If Britain falls but the British fleet is saved and Britain fights from this hemisphere, we will fight beside her and we will be strong enough to protect the entire hemisphere, although it probably will be a long war of attrition.

PROTECT U. S.

"If the British fleet falls or is taken over by Germany, the best we can hope for is to protect the United States and we will have a hell of a time doing that. But I wouldn't expect an invasion of the United States in either event."

Rep. Short (R.) of Missouri, also a House military affairs committeeman said:

"If Hitler wins—and Britain will make a deal in a flash if she can save herself by it—it will be impossible for us to carry on a war in Europe. I think we will be able to defend this hemisphere. But this country will be better off if the war ends, no matter who wins it, because then we can do what we should have done all along—build up our own defenses."

Rep. Shafer (R.) of Michigan agreed with what Short said, but added:

"What's our position if Britain wins? She'll filter into Latin America just as quick as Germany will. She's got our shipping to begin with. Best thing for us is for the war to end."

Good Samaritan Killed Aiding Woman Motorist

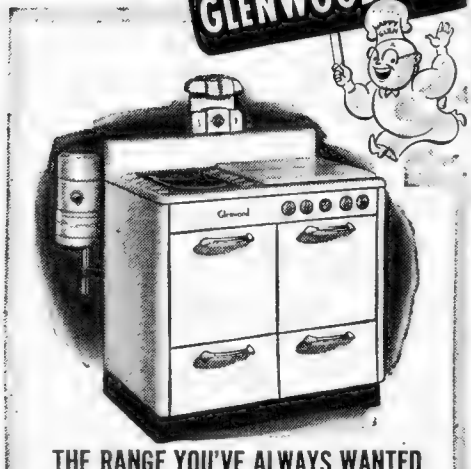
PHILADELPHIA, April 22 (AP)—Edward Wesley's efforts as a good Samaritan led to his death.

The 38-year-old father of six children went to the aid of a young woman motorist whose automobile was stalled. A gasoline can in his hand exploded when the motor backfired after he had primed the fuel pump. Fatal burns resulted.

ROXBURY MEMORIAL MASS

The annual memorial mass and communion breakfast of Rose Croix Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held Sunday in St. Patrick's Church, Dudley st., Roxbury, at 9 a. m.

IT'S TIME TO CHANGE TO A GLENWOOD RANGE



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Large "Even Heat" oven, extra insulated, temperature control. Smokeless chrome broiler.

A fine, dependable range you'll be proud to have in your kitchen. Liberal allowance, budget payments. See it today.

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3 to 5 lbs. a week
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No Exercises
No Massage

Men and women all over this country are reporting remarkable results in losing weight. Many report losing 20 pounds a month and more. They are following the Plan of Dr. Edward Parrish, noted physician, former Health Officer, State of New York, Surgeon-in-Chief, Medical staff, U. S. Army, Editor, Lecturer.

Dr. Parrish's Reducing Plan makes reducing a pleasure because it allows you to EAT PLENTY, requires no exercises, Absolutely safe, too, because it calls for no reducing drugs, no loss of vitality. Here is Dr. Parrish's Reducing Plan EXACTLY as given over the air to millions: For lunch take 2 teaspoonfuls of CAL-PAR in a glass of fruit juice or any beverage. Take nothing else for lunch except a cup of coffee if desired. For breakfast and dinner EAT AS YOU USUALLY DO. Don't cut out fatty, starchy foods—just cut down on them. Try Dr. Parrish's Reducing Plan for one week! You and your friends will be amazed at the vast improvement to your figure. Most overweight cases should be helped by Dr. Parrish's plan. CAL-PAR is not a reducing drug. It is a special purpose food supplying calcium, iron, phosphorus, Vitamin D. Get a can today.

Use Size 7 oz. 65c—16 oz. $1.25

Money back guarantee. Sent on receipt of remittance. If C. O. D. 20c extra at

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES

BOSTON 3) 96 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple)) 209 Tremont St. (Near Boylston St.)
STORES) 192 Mass Ave. (Opp. Lowe's State)
CAMB.—674 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—201 Union St.; WALTHAM—406 Moody St.; WORC—373 Main St.; PROV—94 Wash. St.; PAW.—233 Main St.; SPRING.—1243 Main St.; LOWELL—152 Paige St.; and —9 Medford St. QUINCY—17 Chestnut St. FITCHBURG—5 Day St.

Advertisement

Do You Own A "Scratching" Dog

Does your dog constantly scratch, dig and bite himself—often until his skin is raw and sore? He may be perfectly clean and flea free, but suffering from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in torment and can't help scratching—unless you try to help him. Try giving him Rex Hunters Dog Powders, once each week, and note the quick improvement. One owner writes: "If my dog could talk I know he would say thanks for Rex Hunters Dog Powders. He was raw and sore from scratching and just laid around. Now he plays and is full of pep." Ask for Rex Hunters Dog Powders at any good drug store or pet shop. Only 25c.

BAR WELLES FROM RADIO, LEGION PLEA

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 22—In definite and positive terms California's 68,000 American Legionnaires are on record against all radical radio broadcasts and all other means of distribution of subversive propaganda.

They voted a resolution, passed unanimously, and copies ordered sent to the Free Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System, which has produced the program now under nation-wide Legion fire with Orson Welles as the star.

In a separate Americanism report they heard Chairman Fourt directly link the names of Orson Welles, Actor Melvin Douglas, Harry Bridges and Earl Browder when he said:

"If Orson Welles, Melvin Douglas, Harry Bridges and Earl Browder and that breed of cats can sell their ideas, so can the American Legion, but ours will be American ideas."

READY FOR ACTION

The only one of the Five Free Company broadcasts to receive a clean bill from the Americanism chairman was the first one produced—"People With Light Coming Out of Them," written by William Saroyan, Fourt described this one as "plausible, refreshing and entirely harmless."

That the State Legion executives were ready for action was fully demonstrated by the manner in which they unanimously took over the resolution. More than half of the state's twenty-six district commanders jumped to their feet to second the motion and the others were right behind them.

On motion of Commander Dee O. Holder of the seventeenth district of Los Angeles, Chairman Fourt was given a rising vote of thanks for the manner in which he had presented his two-day report on the radical broadcasts and for his work in guiding the resolution.

The next step for the California Legionnaires, now that they are officially on record with the resolutions and in the Americanism chairman's lengthy reports, is to guide the resolution into the business session of the national executive committee in Indianapolis next month and to speak for its passage there so that it will become the demand of the nation's 1,097,000 Legionnaires.

In another resolution, passed unanimously, the Legionnaires commended Walter Winchell, columnist, for his consisten stand in behalf of Americanism. A Legion member, Winchell served in the Navy during the World War.

WEDDING OFF — Louella Parsons today reports the end of the romance of Betty Avery (above), New York model, and Orrin Lehman, nephew of New York's Governor. Wedding, planned for June, is definitely off.

International News Service Photo

M.D. Asks Army Ban 'Irritable Heart' Men

Men showing symptoms of "irritable heart" should be rejected as candidates for Army service, Dr. John T. King, associate professor of medicine at John Hopkins University, told the American College of Physicians today.

"Irritable heart," he explained to the convention at Hotel Statler, is a term first used in the Civil War, now changed to "effort syndrome" and "neurocirculatory asthenia." Symptoms are rapid pulse, unstable blood pressure, great fatigue, shortness of breath, pain in the heart and trembling.

Dr. King's paper was one of a score presented on the magic and mysteries of medicine and diseases in seven clinics operating today for the 3000 delegates attending the convention.

EMOTIONAL STRAIN

These papers covered everything from heart disease to physiological problems involved in aviation, diabetes, contagious diseases and anemia. The meetings were held in Harvard Medical School Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Deaconess Hospital, Massachusetts Memorial, Mass. General and Lahey Clinic.

"In men who have been subjected to actual warfare," Dr. King said, "it is likely that some of their symptoms are caused by the emotional strain to which they are submitted.

"However, many men with these symptoms never see front line duty. There are those who have had acute infectious illnesses, pneumonia, influenza; those who are constitutionally inferior intellectually; and others who develop cardiac symptoms as a result of physical or emotional strain for which they are not equipped."

URGES ELIMINATION

Dr. King said that to eliminate this disorder entirely from the Army now being built up would be "an almost impossible task" but an attempt should be made on:

"Rejection of men obviously incapable of muscular development to stand the physical strain of drilling or actual warfare.

"Rejection of those whose experience reflect cardiac neurosis and neurasthenia; who are mentally inferior; who exhibit excessive lability of pulse and blood pressure."

In case of doubt, Dr. King said, the adrenalin test should be employed. A positive reaction in World War I was found to indicate that the man "was not proper material for active duty."

Dr. Irvine H. Page of Indianapolis, Ind., reported on a kidney extract not yet in commercial production which has been used successfully on many animals and 17 patients in lowering blood pressure.

Dr. Frank H. Lahey, president-elect of the American Medical Society, urged doctors of the nation to forget their differences for the good of the national emergency and set an example for capital and labor.

Dr. Lahey said "there never was a time when harmony and unanimity were needed more than now. Advising physicians to forget their differences, he queried:

"What would be the benefit of radical changes in medicine if we faced a British defeat and America were defending herself against the world?

"Capital should pay labor the highest possible wages and labor should be most understanding in the present emergency because what good would profit be to capital, or wage increases to labor if Britain lost and America faced the world?"

Two Face Court In $55 Safe Theft

LOWELL, April 22—John E. Janocka, 19, of Wall st., and John E. Poswiata, 21, of Fayette st., faced charges in court today in connection with the smashing a a safe and theft of $55 from a Church st., filling station.

Poswiata was picked up by police and, after questioning, Janocka was arrested. Police said they found $20 in Poswiata's hatband and $28 in the cellar of Janocka's home.

QUAKE ROCKS RUSSIA

MOSCOW, April 22 (AP)—An earthquake centered in the Pamir Mountains was reported today to have caused deaths and damage Sunday in that middle Asiatic "rooftop of the world."

SHIP SUNK, CREW LOST

OSLO, Norway, April 22 (AP)—The 6123-ton Norwegian oil tanker Nina Borthen today was reported sunk in the North Atlantic and her entire crew of 25 was believed lost.

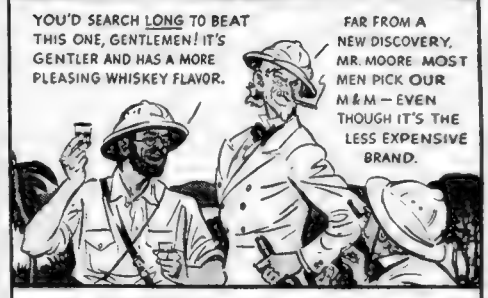
LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW

Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Com. 0520
Grand Step—Swingers a Specialty
Bal. Rhumba Lessons Also Evenings Reas.
15 Private Lessons $5
HOURS 10 A M to 12 P M

Mr. Mattingly and Mr. Moore

ARE YOU SURE THERE'S A REAL EXPLORER AROUND HERE, MR. MATTINGLY?
THERE HE IS, MR. MOORE, AND WE SURE WANT HIM TO MAKE A WHISKEY COMPARISON FOR US.

TRY BOTH OF THESE WHISKIES, SIR. ONE SELLS FOR A PREMIUM PRICE IN BARS. THE OTHER SELLS FOR THE REGULAR BAR PRICE.
BEFORE WE TELL YOU WHICH IS WHICH, PLEASE TELL US WHICH YOU LIKE BETTER.


YOU'D SEARCH LONG TO BEAT THIS ONE, GENTLEMEN! IT'S GENTLER AND HAS A MORE PLEASING WHISKEY FLAVOR.
FAR FROM A NEW DISCOVERY, MR. MOORE MOST MEN PICK OUR M&M—EVEN THOUGH IT'S THE LESS EXPENSIVE BRAND.

COMPARED STRAIGHT—THE TOUGHEST TEST OF ALL—M&M TASTES BETTER THAN HIGHER-PRICED BRANDS.
IT SURE DOES, MR. MATTINGLY. ALTHOUGH IT'S INEXPENSIVE, M&M IS REALLY ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT WHISKIES.

Mattingly & Moore

BLENDED WHISKEY—90 proof—72½% grain neutral spirits—Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore

$1.25 A PINT | $2.35 A QUART

Golden Facts!

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

has served the New England Public faithfully for fifty years!

1891 GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY 1941

Its payments of all kinds to policyholders and beneficiaries since organization total $33,330,129; last year the amount paid was $1,768,783, or for every business day nearly $6,000.

Dividends to be distributed to policyholders in 1941 will be on the same liberal basis as in 1940.

Insurance-in-Force increased to $94,660,449, a gain of $4,737,258 during the year. *Policyholders* number 291,956, a gain of 11,623.

Assets now total $15,079,375, a gain for the year of $937,987.

Liabilities total $14,170,279, the greater part of which is the Policy Reserve amounting to $13,477,146 for the fulfillment of the policy guarantees. This fund was increased in 1940 by $603,136.

Surplus Funds over and above all reserve requirements and obligations, $759,096.

The Income of the Company in 1940 was $4,360,805 and exceeded disbursements by $954,415.

On December 31, 1940, the Company held $6,362,553 in United States Government bonds and for further liquidity had cash bank balances of $395,000.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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CIANO HEADS HOME

BERLIN, April 22 (INS)—Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano was scheduled to return to Rome today after conferring with German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop at Vienna regarding distribution of Yugoslavian territory.

NOW AT I. J. FOX

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Spring Fur Values

CALL HUB. 5000 FOR I. J. FOX FUR STORAGE

New, Choice FUR JACKETS only $22.50

A Fraction of Actual Worth!

SILVER-dyed RED FOX
BLUE FOX-dyed GUANACO
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SILTONE-dyed OPOSSUM
CARACUL-dyed KID
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I. J. Fox

CHARGE OR BUDGET

411 WASHINGTON ST.

A New Figure for Spring

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Parents everywhere who have trouble persuading Johnny or Janet to eat their vegetables could take a lesson in practical psychology at the St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia.

"The main thing," says Dietitian Lillian Hack, "is to get the co-operation of the child." Miss Hack talks it over with the child as if he were a grown-up, and finds out what his major interest is.

One little boy at the hospital is faithfully eating his vegetables—which he didn't like at all—for the sole purpose of getting strong enough to whip the neighborhood bully.

Children who are dubbed "Fatty" or "Skinny" by their schoolmates are fairly easily converted to the idea of good eating habits. No child likes either of those nicknames.

POOR PSYCHOLOGY

Having become well acquainted with thousands of children, the hospital staff has learned quite a lot about parents. When the subject of eating vegetables is broached they are inclined to chime in triumphantly with "I keep telling Johnny they are good for him!"

It is Miss Hack's observation that nobody's child or grown-up likes to do anything because it is "good" for him.

But it is just as bad psychology when the parent takes the attitude that "Oh, Gracie is going to be fat anyway. Everyone in our family is fat." If the parent feels that way, the child is licked from the beginning.

In dealing with so many children, certain definite trends have been noted. The overweight children usually like just one vegetable . . . potatoes—and they eat between meals. Also, with extreme overweight there is a tendency to foot trouble, even in childhood.

The underweight children have finicky appetites, don't eat breakfast, and, usually, won't eat their vegetables.

GROW TALLER

It is not unusual for the overweight child to be poorly nourished. When large quantities of jams, jellies, desserts, sodas and pastries are consumed, the child may easily fail to get the fruits, vegetables and milk he really needs.

Overweight children who go on a good diet often exceed their expected growth while losing weight.

I asked the doctor whether fat children usually have fat parents, and he told me that sometimes they don't but that "in most instances the fault is that of food habits."

Overweight in childhood is too lightly dismissed as a sign of robust health, or as something that will be outgrown.

Habits of wrong eating are not conducive to health, and when firmly established they grow up with the child.

Your Dietitian,
IDA JEAN KAIN

'Kidnaping' Proves Just Man-Wife Row

What police at first feared was a kidnaping, after a witness reported seeing a man drag a woman into a car, turned out today to be merely a husband trying to persuade his wife to go home.

The woman was walking along Norway st., Back Bay, when Robert Hamilton told police, hauled the screaming woman into the car and drove off.

He called police, who sped after the "kidnap car" in a radio cruiser. They overtook it in Brookline, and there the man, somewhat perturbed at the interruption, told his story.

"Couldn't a man have a fight with his wife; couldn't he? She wouldn't come home," he said.

HUNT PRISONER IN SOUTH

BARNSTABLE, April 22 —State police today asked Kentucky authorities to search for Harold Tracy, who escaped from the Barnstable House of Correction and left a note telling his jailors he was bound for that Kentucky state.

RADIO LOG

1510 1440 1260 1150 1030 950 850 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 44,300 kilocycles. Programs by F. M. may also be heard through WIXER at Mount Washington, over 43,000 kilocycles.

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Goldbergs
WBZ—Don Winslow
WBZ—On With Dance
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sports Matinee
WHDH—"Song Shop"
WCOP—Freddie Martin
WIXOJ—News Talk

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—O'Neills
WNAC—Lone Journey
WBZ—Girl Sketch
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WCOP—The Old Mill
WORL—Don Artiste
WIXOJ—Parker Circus

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Rhythm
WBZ—Adventure
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WCOP—Racing Resume
WIXOJ—Baritone Solos
WORL—920 Club

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WAAB—Sports, by Frank Ryan
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Depot Dialogue
WCOP—News
WORL—World In Review

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—Edwin C. Hill News Comment
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Capt. Midnight
WMEX—Dance Digest
WHDH—News, Scores
WCOP—Scoreboard
WORL—920 Club

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—Dinner Music
WHDH—News
WNAC—Sport
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WCOP—Sport
WMEX—Dance Digest
WORL—Shepard Temple

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Dinner Music
WNAC—Music Rendezvous
WHDH—Pete Herman
WAAB—News
WMEX—Dinner Music
WIXOJ—Benny Strong Orchestra

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—Racing Results
WMEX—Sports—Frank Fallon
WHDH—Waltz Music

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Comment on Racing
WMEX—Let's Dance
WHDH—Ernie Murray Orch.

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—Newsroom
WAAB—Mickey Alpert Orchestra
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Ben Pollo Or.

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Second Husband
WBZ—"Champions"—Richard Himber
WNAC—Serenaders
WAAB—Here's Morgan
WMEX—Nye Mayhew
WHDH—Don Humbert
WIXOJ—Evening Moods

7:45 P. M.
WBZ—Eugene M. McSweeney, Safety Talk
WNAC—Confidentially
WHDH—Song Shoppers
WMEX—Housing Clinic

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Missing Heirs
WBZ—Gordon Jenkins' Orch.
WNAC—Johnny Offers
WHDH—News
WAAB—Wythe Williams
WMEX—"Drama Shop"

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Draft Talk
WHDH—Gaslight Harmony

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—First Nighter
WBZ—Uncle Jim's Question Bee—Quiz
WNAC—Horace Heidt
WAAB—Concert
WMEX—Ranny Weeks

8:45 P. M.
WMEX—Social Security

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—We, the People
WBZ—Grand Central
WNAC—Battle of Sexes
WMEX—Variety Hour
WAAB—Special Wage Opening Musical; Jack Hogan Orch.

9:30 P. M.
WEEI—Invitation to Learning
WBZ—Unlimited Horizons' Science Findings
WNAC—Fibber McGee
WAAB—Viscount Halifax, Talk from Washington

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Glenn Miller
WBZ—Great Fires
WNAC—Bob Hope
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Public Affairs
WBZ—New American Music
WMEX—Bobby Hackett Orchestra
WIXOJ—Leonard Warren Or.

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Edmund Beckwith—Defense Talk
WNAC—"Doghouse"
WAAB—Lew Conrad Orchestra

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—News
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—Dance Digest

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Weather, Music
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—"Newsreel"

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather, News
WMEX—Nye Mayhew

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Lou Breese
WAAB—Jan Garber Orchestra
WMEX—Ranny Weeks Orchestra

11:45 P. M.
WEEI—Raymond Scott Orchestra
WMEX—Day's End
WAAB—Orrin Tucker Orchestra

"Mild"

IS THE WORD FOR IT

TAKE any one of your friends, no matter how much or how little he knows about whiskies : : : pour him a drink of National's EAGLE without letting him see the bottle . : : and then, ask him what difference he finds in the whiskey. And 8 times in 10, you'll get the same answer—"*it's mild*".

National Distillers Products Corp., New York—86 Proof. 60% grain neutral spirits

News Tip on Warehouse Fire Wins $5 Top Prize

When flames burst through the roof of a South Boston storage shed to leap to another and another and give the district its worst fire in 20 years, an East Milton man leaped for a phone to call Liberty 4000 and the American-Record Tip Editor, who announced the leap had brought the man first weekly Tipster prize of $5.

Four men shared second prize of $2 each; a Springfield man for his tip on a truck overturning and burning its driver to death; a Wollaston man for tip on theft of an auto and $3000 in gems; a Somerville man for tip on rescue of a boy who fell off Battery Wharf and a Salem man for tip on a youth shooting his chum accidentally, then saving his life in Malden.

Prizes of $1 were awarded to: a Cambridge man for a picture-tip on a little girl who got a cowgirl hat; a Roslindale man for tip on a downtown suicide; a Brookline man for tip on "frogs tie up traffic in Medford"; a Lexington man for tip on a forest fire; a South Boston man for tip on a fire; a Somerville man for tip on attempted suicide

A Danvers man for tip on a man killed by a train; a Watertown man for tip on a fire; a Cambridge man for tip on a fire; a Needham man for tip on a truck crash; a teen-age Dorchester girl for tip on a fire and a Wayland man for tip on a Framingham fire.

SINGIN' SAM

PRESENTED BY THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

MONDAYS Thru FRIDAYS

WNAC—12:30 P. M.

TUNE IN

WAAB 2:30 P. M. DAILY

WORL 10 A. M.-1:30 P. M.-5:15 P. M.

EVERY DAY MON. THRU SAT.

STARCK PIANO WAREHOUSE

200 Brookline Ave. Boston

Our Austen Lake in England

By AUSTEN LAKE

Staff Reporter, Boston American, Copyright, 1941

ON BOARD A TROOP CONVOY FOR ENGLAND (Tenth Day Out) — An alarm sounded during the night—a steady, raucous snarl of the Dutchman's siren and insistent clanging of the steward's gong. It was hours before dawn and the effect on the sleeping troops was an unreal, nightmarish clamor that seemed to come from a great distance, soaking slowly through the outer layers of consciousness.

One moved by reflex action! Hardly awake you found yourself sitting on the edge of a bunk in the pitch dark, performing the mechanics of dressing without dictate from the mind. Instinct had taken command from volition.

You had schooled yourself for this—shoes here, trousers so, coat ulster, lifebelt, all mathematically placed with a pre-slumber chart engraved on the brain. Night-times before snapping off the light you had taken one last, memory-marking look—a kind of mental photograph.

The whistle and siren had stopped now. But not the gongs. They beat a pulse-like rhythm — Bong! Bong! Bong! like the tick of eternity's clock. Common sense was counselling hysteria! Hell, never mind your socks! Don't wait to lace shoes! Buttons be damned! A jerk at your belt clasp. Coat! Carry the rest! Yeh—grab a spare blanket! No, you idiot—never mind your typewriter. An odd jumble of worries besets your mind, a fleeting regret for the cartons of cigarettes you had bought; the wish you hadn't had your hair cut so close for such winter seas.

Austen Lake

Men in partial states of undress were running through the corridors, jostling each other and apologizing from force of punctilio habit. You noticed gratefully that the ship was not listing. There was no soggy lurch of a water-bogged hold. No sluggish wallow. No wash under the doors. Take it easy! Take it easy!

RUSH ABOUT SHIP

Your boat deck is one flight down. The stairs are steep. Take it easy—busted ankles are inconvenient just now!

Airforce officers and men, some in heavy fleece-lined flying pajamas—some in knitted sweaters and great coats; a few in thin gabardine tunics, were filing through the companionways, swiftly but with no concerted rush. Those in the rear marked time with their feet in an impatient shuffle while those ahead cleared passage. There were no signs of panic!

On the wider space of the deck, the men adjusted lifebelts, drawing the cords tight beneath armpits, tying hard knots and peering into the gloom. Overhead, sailors were lowering the lifeboats, the big bouyant tubs jerking awkwardly and bumping against stanchions. Casks of water, demijohns of brandy, boxes of biscuits were stowed in each locker—all ready!

Beyond the gloom a rocket trailed a red, fiery tail and unfolded like a pink camellia, hanging briefly and sputtering out.

Now, as the final stragglers appeared at their stations, towsled and panting, ship's officers called the rolls from carefully shaded handlamps, a cold tension in their voice as they ticked off cabin numbers. The men answered "Sir" instead of "Present." A numb control succeeded your first emotional uproar and you stood docilely, almost detached. What next!

PLAYING SAFE—"On the wider space of the deck, the men adjusted lifebelts, drawing the cords tight beneath armpits, tying hard knots and peering into the gloom."

From somewhere in the outer darkness a heliograph blinked rapidly, hesitated and blinked again. From up ahead the larger eye of the cruiser winked back. You felt a rush of irritation that the Navy could be so smugly perfunctory about its business while we, the people, knew nothing. Your neighbor volunteered that he had felt the shock of a depth bomb before the alarm. Submarine? None knew!

SHUDDER IN WIND

So the ranks stood three deep and shuddering in the cutting night wind. You wanted a cigarette, but knew you'd get your brains knocked out if you struck a light.

Fifteen minutes, a half-hour—a lifetime of animal ignorance until a runner came from the bridge and passed the word, "All clear." No explanations—just "all clear" in a sing-song chant, and the straggle back indoors to light, heat and wondering speculation.

Now the ships officers circulated among the men, shrugging and venturing guesses. Ja! There had been a depth bomb, two in quick succession, then rockets, then through night glasses a concerted rush of destroyers toward a common spot. That was all until the heliograph message.

Sleep was impossible now and the men remained awake for the few fitful hours before dawn. It was midmorning before we knew that a destroyer had sighted a suspicious dark object floating on the water, whether submarine or a tangle of floating wreckage it didn't pause to investigate. In the instant, mule fashion, it had wheeled, stern first, and kicked off a pair of ashcans, firing an alarm rocket and circling around. Other destroyers, showing guarded lights to prevent collision, had raced toward the spot and searched the seas. But whatever the dark blob had been it was no more.

Here, on this approximate spot, one of Britain's capital liners had been sunk some months ago, and now, by coincidence, the ship's skipper was captaining a transport in this convoy. What commingled feelings must he have felt as he passsed the spot marked forever X on his memory.

LAND IN SIGHT

Land passed in the gray, growing light, remote, humpbacked smears on the horizon. Land at last. Columbus must have felt like this on first sighting the new world.

The transports were in a single file formation now, the better to slip through the secret channels in this heavily mined area. Indeed, one of the floating steel balls, with its devastating charge and detonating spines, drifted close to the Dutchman—perhaps one that our advance fleet of mine-sweepers had loosened from its mooring, or perhaps one of those laid secretly by night-flying Nazi planes.

The ship heeled sharply to port and the after-gun crew sank the mine with small arms fire. Around us the warships steamed in concentric circles. Overhead a swarm of Sunderland planes searched the waters. Ahead lay our unnamed port!

IN MINED AREA—"The ship heeled sharply to port and the after-gun crew sank the mine with small arms fire. Around us the warships steamed in concentric circles."

In tomorrow's installment Austen Lake tells you of his safe arrival in an English port.

U. S. BOMB SHELTERS PLANNED

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—The War Department disclosed specifications today for four family type bomb shelters which will be recommended to civilian engineers for construction in the United States if the necessity arises.

The shelters, ranging in estimated cost from $230 to $750, are now undergoing tests "to determine the degree of protection afforded."

They were described in a bulletin, "Civilian Defense—Protective Construction," to be distributed by the department to municipal governments and civilian engineers. The publication also discusses bomb protection measures for public utilities, factories and buildings generally.

The war department, in a foreword, emphasized that issuance of the bulletin in no sense should be construed as a signal to start work immediately on any of the protective structures described.

"Nevertheless, it is deemed essential that responsible civil officials and civilian engineers should give thought to methods, plans and especially procedures that can be followed in their respective localities should such protective measures be necessary in the future," the bulletin said.

The data in the publication was obtained from British and other European sources. Among its conclusions:

Steel-framed and reinforced concrete buildings are much less susceptible to bomb damage than those of masonry where the walls support the weight of the floors.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank	May 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank	May 10
Union Savings Bank	May 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	May 15
East Boston Savings Bank	May 15
Eliot Savings Bank	May 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	May 15
Widey Savings Bank	May 15
—SUBURBAN—	
Quincy Savings Bank	May 1
Brookline Savings Bank	May 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	May 15
—NATIONAL BANKS—	
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.	
First National Bank (all Branches)	May 1
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—	
Merchants Co-op. Bk. Now shares on sale.	

Advertisement

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or pulled may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first signs of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

$1,000,000 FIRE LOSS . . .

450 Summer Cottages Wiped Out as Flames Sweep Cape Area

Total Loss—With even the chimney knocked a-kilter by the heat of the fire which swept the Marshfield summer colony district last night and early today, spectators make note of total damage done to one of 450 cottages leveled in the $1,000,000 conflagration.

Firemen and Volunteers Topple Over Menacing Chimney After Fire Razed One Cottage . . . the Andirons Still Standing in Firep

Fire's Victim—The intense heat of the fire which swept the Marshfield summer colony is graphically shown here . . . with an auto burned to a crisp, the tires gone and every inflammable bit consumed. And, in the background, the destroyed district, where house foundation piles rising like slabs in a cemetery.

(All Photos on This Page by Staff Photographer Harold G. Williams)

Vista of Destruction—Through the arched door of St. Ann's-by-the-Sea Catholic Church, camera's eye takes in a great vista of destruction, reminiscent of Poland after the Nazi wave of war went by . . . and all because, residents say, the board of selectmen failed to appropriate $300 to burn off dry marshland.

e Today

The Talk of Boston by Pauline Warren

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★BE AMERICAN

THE Federal Communications Commission, a powerful and at the present time a most necessary body in our American democracy, has no more important duty than the protection of democracy.

That is the real reason for the Commission's existence.

Before this principal obligation to the people it has been created to serve, all the Commission's other efforts pale into insignificance.

Of course, the Commission cannot act to end the assaults on democracy from Hitler's Germany, from Mussolini's Italy or from Stalin's Russia.

But the Commission can act and most certainly should act to end similar grievous and deplorable assaults on democracy AT HOME.

In recent weeks radio listeners have been disturbed and angered by broadcasts that cast scorn on cherished American traditions and patriotic aspirations.

Persons who have access to the air waves only because they enjoy the privileges of democracy have snapped at the hand of democracy and, by insidious suggestion, have invited the more thoughtless members of their audience to do the same thing.

Such abuse of American rights must stop, and it is the clear duty of the Commission to stop it.

We are spending billions to resist the threats to democracy from without.

We are calling on our people, and particularly on our young people, to make sacrifices that the American way of life may endure.

All this effort will be vain and futile if we ignore the more dangerous threats to democracy IN OUR MIDST.

Before another day passes, the Communications Commission should move to the front line of the home defense army and crack down with the full weight of its authority on all crackpots who are spreading the poisonous doctrines of Communism, Fascism and defeatism.

THE SCHOOLS of the United States should adopt Spanish as a "second language," says the Rev. William F. Cunningham, C. S. C., distinguished educator.

This instruction, he recently advised the New Orleans conference of the National Catholic Association, would result in the development of more cordial relations with the Pan-American nations to the South.

DOLORES DEL RIO
She Speaks Your Language; Can You Speak Hers?

We agree with Father Cunningham.

Spanish is not only one of the most beautiful and adequate of languages, but one of the most useful.

An ability to read and speak it opens the door to a new world of culture and learning.

It enables a scholar really to know such great men of literature as Cervantes, Don Ignacio Luzan, Leandro Moratin and Blasco Ibanez.

It promises employment for thousands, because increasingly large numbers of young Americans are going to be needed to carry on trade with Mexico and the Republics of South America.

We have adopted many Mexican and Spanish customs, including much of their fine music and several of their dances.

In the theater we have seen the lovely Dolores del Rio and other talented actors and actresses from our Southern neighbor countries.

And almost everyone in our forty-eight States is looking hopefully forward to the day when he can visit Mexico and see the scenic wonders of our southern neighbor.

Now is the time to go the whole way and LEARN SPANISH.

Then when we visit our Western Hemisphere cousins or when they visit us, we can sit down with each other and chat freely and effortlessly as all good relatives should.

SOMEHOW it made us a little sad the other day to hear a Bostonian refer to the "Larz Anderson Bridge," shown in the accompanying picture. There's quite a story connected with that bridge.

The man who had it built, the late Larz Anderson, never meant that it should be named after him. To the day of his death, he remained broken-hearted because the public refused to identify this gift of his with any other name but his own.

He built it as a memorial to someone else, but his own fame was too great and stood in the way. Consequently, the man he so devotedly wanted to honor is seldom mentioned today—despite the fact that his name is blazoned on the two bronze plaques, one on each side of the bridge, as the correct name for that handsome structure.

INCIDENTALLY, whether you live within or without Boston, you must know that bridge well. It is that graceful series of arches of brick and cement, trimmed with gilt, which spans the Charles, near the Harvard Stadium. To go to football games, you must cross it, entering and leaving.

When Mr. Anderson built it, he wanted it to be a memorial to his father, General Nicholas Longworth Anderson, who fought gallantly in the Civil War. His son, Larz, though it fitting that such a monument be placed at Harvard, since the General had been educated there, as had his father before him, thus forming one of the longest lines of fathers and sons to be educated at that institution, Larz also being a Harvard man.

So he gave $200,000 to Harvard with the specification that such a bridge should be built and be called the General Nicholas Longworth Anderson bridge.

IN CASE you are wondering about that "Nicholas Longworth"—the Andersons are a branch of the same family. This makes Mrs. Anderson and Alice Roosevelt Longworth cousins by marriage.

Mrs. Anderson, who has been living very quietly at her town house on Commonwealth ave. and palatial estate, "Weld," in Brookline, since her husband's death, is one of Boston's richest women. She is also one of Boston's most generous donors to charity causes.

Open-handed, as well as open-hearted, her latest gift to the charitably-minded is a theater which she has had built, recently, where any group, wishing to raise money—for war relief, or for our own boys—may stage a play without overhead expenses. But it cannot be rented for commercial purposes.

Like all her other gifts, it was made so quietly that we believe this is the first time mention has been made of it in print. It's a charming place and, naturally, being donated by Mrs. Anderson, it is beautifully appointed. There is, for instance, in the refreshment room, a tremendous, long refectory-type table and about 40 high-backed chairs, which could be considered gems in any collection of fine furniture.

THE LOCATION of "The Barn" (that's the name by which Mrs. Anderson would like her theater known and let's hope she will have better luck with it than her husband had with his bridge) is just across from the street from her estate in Brookline.

In the old days, it was part of the estate—in fact, where the cows were kept. The estate, you'll remember, is spacious. Part of it is in Jamaica Plain, part in Brookline, part in Newton and part of it is in Boston. We still remember Mr. Anderson, who was one of our handsomest as well as ablest diplomats, saying with a roguish twinkle:

"Our house is in Brookline, but we pasture our cows in Boston."

Now the cows' barn is a handsomely-decorated theater.

Benefits have already been staged there—benefits for French, Polish, Greek and British war relief—all the nations who have opposed Germany.

BECAUSE OF THIS, we wonder if Mrs. Anderson ever remembers that her famous husband, before he was appointed ambassador to Japan, was offered the ambassadorship to Berlin, and refused, to accept later the far more democratic post of envoy to Belgium.

When Mr. Anderson died a few years ago, he left an estate of less than a million dollars. His many charities had dwindled down his three-million dollar inheritance, which he received shortly before marrying one of the country's richest women, Isabel Weld Perkins.

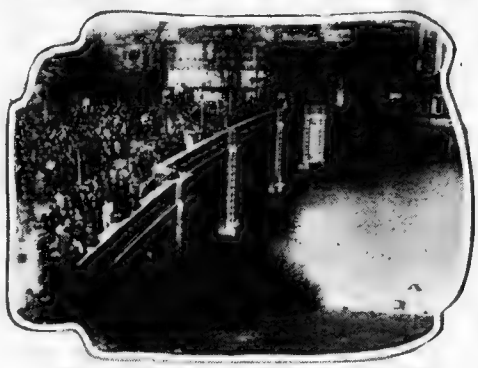
Mrs. Anderson's fortune, estimated at twenty million dollars at the time of her marriage, came from her grandfather, one of the country's greatest merchants and railroad builders. Her father, the late Commodore George N. Perkins, U. S. N., was the man referred to by Admiral Farragut when he wrote of "the bravest man who ever trod the deck."

MRS. ANDERSON has carried on the tradition by winning a Croix de Guerre from the French government for her bravery during the first World War.

Today, her hair still dark, unassuming, slim, extremely quiet, she still flits about trying to do all she can to help various war relief groups. She has probably done more to help our own Disabled War Veterans than anyone else in Boston—but few know of it, as she hates to have any mention made of her good deeds.

With her great wealth, charm, and social prestige, she could, if she wanted to, lead a glamorous existence, with the world's great beating a path to her door.

Instead she prefers to write travel tales, children's books and naive little operettas which are a delight to amateur companies.



WHAT IS THE REAL NAME OF THIS BRIDGE?
If You Call It "Larz Anderson," You're Wrong

The Campbell Girl

"Confound it, Miss Smith, I want to go home! Isn't that office boy back from the presser's with my trousers?"

Tilly Losch

Broadway Medley

TILLY LOSCH PLANS LONDON TRIP

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, April 22—In the elevator at the Hotel Ambassador, Tilly Losch saw a tall man she remembered having met in Washington. He bowed his head in acknowledgment and Miss Losch said: "How do you do? The last time we met, Mr. Hopkins, was at the home of" . . . and she mentioned the name of a young lady . . "I'm not Mr. Hopkins," the man stated . . . "Oh, I'm so sorry," said Miss Losch. "I thought you were Harry Hopkins" . . . "I'm the former Governor of Michigan" was the reply, as the elevator went up to the top floor, down to the bottom and up again, "the former Attorney-General, and now I'm Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. My name is Frank Murphy."

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TRAVEL DEPT.: Miss Losch will return to England before this Summer to join her husband, the Count of Carnarvon. She already has purchased the one item he wanted her to bring back—an item which cannot be purchased in all England . . . Carnarvon, whose father unearthed the wealth of King Tut, and whose house is so large that 100 refugees now live in the rooms upstairs, asked his wife to bring back from America a roll of dental floss.

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MYRNA LOY

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.: Wendell Willkie dined last week at the Waldorf's Sert Room. Xavier Cugat was introduced to him and suggested that Willkie visit Mexico. "Our people would love you, Mr. Willkie," Cugat assured . . . "Well, I may go there soon," Willkie replied, "but I must remain in New York for a while. I just started on a new job the other day."

• • •

LOCAL NEWS: The scenario of John Steinbeck's movie, "The Forgotten Village," will be published in book form . . . The young ushers of the Loew chain observed a two-minute period of silence for Deanna Durbin's marriage . . . Three of this week's front page stories—Wendell Willkie's return to law practice; Harry Hopkins' appointment as Administrator of the Lend-Lease Bill, and the Federal indictment against "Bugs" Siegel et al., for harboring Lepke—appeared here on Dec. 27, Feb. 24 and March 3 . . . Myrna Loy and Robert Young appeared in "A Man's Best Wife," by Allen Rivkin and Jerry Horwin, for the Silver Theater recently. MGM approved this script for their stars, after 10 were submitted, and is confident that this is one of the year's best scripts.

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MUSIC DEPT.: Jules Romain, the French writer, lives in a house where Stella Roman, of the Metropolitan Opera, has her apartment. When Romain's phone-callers aren't explicit enough, and Miss Roman's telephone rings instead she baffles those callers by responding, the first time, in Italian; the second time in Russian and the third time in Rumanian.

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FINANCE DEPT.: Justice Ferdinand Pecora, who had J. P. Morgan on the witness stand during his famous investigation of Wall Street, met Morgan after that, and confided to him: "Would it surprise you to know that I once gave money to your father?" . . . Morgan was startled and expressed wonderment. Pecora therefore explained: When he was a boy, he learned that the elder Morgan was a senior warden at St. George's Church, and that one of his duties was to take the collection plate around the pews and collect the contributions. Young Ferdinand decided that he'd like to know how it feels to give money to Morgan. And so he went to St.George's, waited until Morgan made his rounds and dropped the coins into the plate held by the great financier whose son years later was to submit to his thorough examination.

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HEALTH DEPT.: Supreme Court Justice Douglas, who was Chairman of the SEC before Jerome Frank succeeded him in that post, will do the swearing in when Frank goes to the Circuit Court of Appeals here . . . Frank now is positive that his health will permit him to assume the strenuous judicial post. At the SEC quarters in Washington he had suddenly clutched at his heart and fell off his chair, complaining of a painful attack . . . His aides hurled water in his face to revive him, lifted him to a couch, tore off his coat and vest and there—between his vest and his shirt—they found the lighted cigarette which had dropped there.

ON *the* SIDE

by

E. V. DURLING

NOW TAKE hotel rooms. Why wouldn't it be a good idea to have partitions in all such rooms so one half of the room could be used as a living room—and the other half as a bedroom. All right, you bonfaces, sneer if you will. But I will still think this is a good idea . . . Another Tall Girls' Club has been formed. This is the "Sixty-eight Inchers" of Hunters' College, New York. No girl less than 5 feet 8 inches tall is eligible. Why is it so many groups of tall girls are forming clubs? Is it a case of "misery loves company" or do they want to borrow each others's clothes?

PLEASE NOTE: "Movie Czar Will H. Hayes has ruled no more sweaters may be worn by girls in films. This ruling will offend thousands of college and high school co-eds whose favorite about campus attire includes a sweater." So states a contemporary. I asked a co-ed about her reaction to this ruling and she did not appear offended. She merely said: "Poor, dear Lana Turner!" . . . Band leaders have voted "I'll Never Smile Again" as the best popular song of 1940. I won't argue with the boys on that. But they also voted "Star Dust" to be "the best song of all time." Gentlemen, that's trying to cover much too much territory. I could name a hundred better songs than "Star Dust."

CONFIDENTIAL: George Raft will not punch Marlene Dietrich in the jaw in a scene in her next film as reported. He will kick her downstairs. This type of scene is continually injected in films because of its popularity with feminine patrons. I guess the parents who taught their sons that no woman could love or respect a man who was so low as to strike a woman just didn't understand women . . . The German army motto, originated by the Elder Moltke is: "To outflank, envelop and destroy." It can't be said the present German army is not trying to live up to this motto . . . As metal, a nickel is worth only one cent. And the lowly jitney is the only United States coin not bearing the motto "In God We Trust."

BRIEFLY: "I note an Irishman has included Irish stew and St. Patrick in a list of the gifts to the world coming from Ireland," writes Andrew MacDonald of San Francisco. "Irish stew is not an Irish dish. It originated in New York City. As for St. Patrick, he was born in Scotland" . . . Lest we fail to remember. On Oct. 2, 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt said: *"Fathers and mothers I give you one more assurance. I have said this before, but I shall say it again and again. Your boys are not going to be sent to any foreign war"* . . . A Chicago client sends in the following:

Go search the world and search the sea,
Then come you home and sing with me.
There's no such gold and no such pearl
As a bright and beautiful Chicago girl.

MY DAY

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

PEORIA, Ill., Monday—A friend of mine has forwarded me a letter which he has received from California. I am going to quote from it for you because I think many of us have been wondering if there is something we could do for the boys in the camps.

The letter quotes a major at Fort Lewis in California as saying:

"Amusement in off-hours is always a problem for the enlisted man. At this post it costs him twenty cents and about an hour's time to get to town, and then there is little for him to do but stand on a street corner. If he stays home, he can lie on his bunk and swap yarns, or he can go to the battery recreation room, which has light and heat but little else. Your idea of sending books and magazines would be great. The man to handle the distribution would be the regimental chaplain."

Any of us who live near a camp can collect magazines and books from our own libraries and our neighbors and periodically take them to the camps. Those of us who live at a distance, can mail our magazines to the chaplain when we are through with them. It isn't very expensive and it will take only a little time. Let's do it.

YESTERDAY, in Washington, I had the pleasure of having the daughter of the President of Brazil and her husband, and the Brazilian ambassador and his wife lunch with me. They are all delightful people and well aware of the changing world in which we are living, so the conversation was interesting.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Byron, who has just been named for Congress in her late husband's district, and Mrs. Ellen Woodward, who brought Mr. and Mrs. March from Los Angeles, and Mr. Edward Paley came to tea with me. We had a pleasant time and then I had to leave for the train. I bade goodbye to my friends, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Griffin, who were staying with us for a few days, and Miss Thompson and I took the train for Chicago.

Hollywood Today

MAUREEN O'HARA GETS TOP ROLE

By Louella O. Parsons

Maureen O'Hara

HOLLYWOOD, April 22—Should Maureen O'Hara, by any chance, win an Oscar for her performance as "Angharad" in "How Green Was My Valley," 20th Century-Fox won't have to worry about building another studio star. Before Darryl Zanuck ever completed plans to borrow her from RKO, he made arrangements to take over half her contract and to share 50-50 with RKO.

This is by no means an unusual procedure. Producers hate to build stars whose services belong to other studios. Jack Benny, for instance, has a contract in which both Paramount and 20th share. Ida Lupino, who will probably have one of the head femme roles in "How Green Was My Valley" also is under contract to Warners. When Darryl Zanuck signed Carole Landis he had to agree that if Hal Roach wanted her for a picture that she could star for him. In fact, Hal still owns part of her contract.

IDA LUPINO

• • •

THESE LAST few days Harriet Parsons has been surrounded by scripts, reading stories for her first feature movie for Republic. She signed a new contract with M. J. Siegel which calls for her services as producer, director and writer—one of the few three-way contracts in the industry. I hope I'll be pardoned for being a little proud of her but her shorts have been so good Herbert J. Yates, president of Republic, telegraphed Mr. Siegel to give her this contract. Never thought I'd be the mother of a movie producer, to say nothing of a director. Up to now Dorothy Arzner has been the only woman director in the business.

• • •

WHEN YOU SEE the way John Halliday lives in Honolulu with his comfortable ranch, his pleasant neighbors and his fishing boat, you cannot blame him for hating to leave that garden spot of the world. He has turned down more offers for movies than any actor I know, but he's back in town working in the Merle Oberon picture, "Illusions." Alexander Korda sent him the script and asked him to wire him, but instead John himself reported for work. After having been in "Dark Angel" with Merle, he felt this was one of the assignments he wanted to take, as well as one of the stories of which he approved.

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GINGER ROGERS won her argument with RKO and she has signed a contract with them in which she has permission to do outside pictures. She plans first to take a vacation of from three to six months. Then she is committed to do two pictures a year for RKO with no restriction on any outside movie she cares to make. All the studios have been camping on her doorstep with more jobs offered her than any one girl could possibly accept. This will give both Sam Goldwyn and Warners a chance to sign her for a picture.

• • •

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Geza Herczeg, Hungarian playwright, is expected to wed Mrs. Arthur Minnich, widow of the late New York financier, immediately after his divorce. He leaves for Reno next week to obtain his legal freedom, having been separated from Mrs. Herczeg for a long time; Deanna Durbin and Vaughn Paul are honeymooning at the Santa Barbara Biltmore; Ben Alexander, former juvenile star and now in radio, will marry Elizabeth Robb, nonprofessional, late in July; Paul Sunday, son of the late evangelist, Billy Sunday, is critically ill; Jackie Coogan in town on leave from Camp Roberts; Betty Avery and Orrin Lehman, nephew of the Governor of New York, have said au revoir to romance and will not wed in June.

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THE DINNER given by the Don Ameches at their valley home will long be remembered. Spaghetti, such as you dream about with Don mixing the sauce, cooked for two days, was the piece de resistance. While Rudy Vallee is taking Cletus Caldwell places (formerly Ken Murray's girl friend) Ken is escorting Dolores Grey, Rudy's singing protege, here and there; was that Jinx Falkenberg, once Bob Taplinger's heart throb, dancing with him at the Beverly Hills Hotel?

• • •

LOUELLA PARSONS, famed internationally-circulated Hearst motion picture columnist, will be heard locally over Station WEEI every Friday between 10 and 10:30 p. m.

Gala Maytime Fete at Keith's

In the interest of bigger and better entertainment, the RKO theaters from coast to coast will inaugurate the RKO Maytime Jubilee on Thursday, John J. O'Connor, general manager and vice-president announced.

During this period from April 24 through May 28 the Keith Memorial and RKO Boston Theaters will present especially fine entertainment in honor of the jubilee. Among the outstanding attractions to be shown at the Keith Memorial will be Jean Arthur in "The Devil and Miss Jones," Marlene Dietrich in her new starring film "The Flame of New Orleans," Loretta Young in "The Lady from Cheyenne"; Ginger Rogers in her new Garson Kanin success "Tom, Dick and Harry."

To the RKO Boston Theater on Thursday comes pretty Edith Fellows of screen fame in person, and Wilbur Evans, concert singer, with a big time stage show. Ina Ray Hutton and her newly formed male orchestra and a big surrounding show including Thurston's 'Mysteries of India," presented by Will Rock recognized as the Monarch of Magic, together with other big stage productions are also booked.

The RKO Boston will also present special events and contests in conjunction with the jubilee. On Friday nights a tap dancing contest for amateurs will take place, and on Saturday nights there will be a competition between the leading barber shop quartets, in greater Boston. Division managers from every section of the country are now in session at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, planning details of this elaborate celebration.

GINGER ROGERS is awarding a beautiful trophy to the winner of the RKO Boston Theater's amateur tap dancing contest which is open to boys and girls over 14 years of age. Held in celebration of the RKO Maytime Jubilee, the finals will take place Friday, May 23. Contestants must report at the RKO Boston stage door, Hayward pl., tomorrow between 4 and 5 p. m.

Boston's Movie Clock

STATE—"Ziegfeld Girl"; 11:15, 2:30, 6:05, 9:40. "Blondie Goes Latin"; 1:30, 5, 8:30.

MAJESTIC—"Fantasia"; 2:30, 8:30 p. m.

ORPHEUM—"Ziegfeld Girl"; 11, 2:25, 6:10, 9:45. "Blondie Goes Latin"; 9:50, 1:25, 5, 8:35.

METROPOLITAN—"That Night in Rio"; 10, 12:45, 3:40, 6:35, 9:25. "Maidens of the Stairs"; 11:40, 2:25, 5:20, 8:20.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Nice Girl"; 11:35, 3, 6:20, 9:45. "The Man Who Lost Himself"; 1:10, 4:25, 7:45, 9:00. "March of Time" 11:15, 2:45, 6, 9:20.

RKO BOSTON—Rite Of Vaudeville" 10:35, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:25. Stage show; 12:15, 3:10, 6:05, 9:10.

PARAMOUNT—"Road to Zanzibar" 10:10, 1:40, 5:10, 8:40, 9:25. "Irish Meg Tel."; 9:05, 11:55, 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.

FENWAY—"Road to Zanzibar" 3:55, 6:55, 9:50. "Dead Men Tell"; 11:45, 2:45, 5:40, 8:25.

BOWDOIN—"Footsteps In The Dark"; 9, 12:45, 4:30. "Code of Morals Co"; 10:30, 2:20, 6:05, 9:50.

SOUTH STATION—"Battle of the Atlantic," Indoor Track, Cathedral Theatres; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

OLYMPIA—"Lady Eve"; 9:15, 12:20, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30. "Tall Dark and Handsome"; 10:50, 2, 5, 8:10.

NORMANDIE—Hudson's Bay"; 9:30, 3:40, 6:40, 9:55. "Road Show"; 11:05, 2:15, 5:15, 8:25.

TRANS LUX—"Horror Island"; 9:35, 11:50, 2:10, 4:25, 6:45. "Man-Made Monster"; 10:45, 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:55, 10:10.

CASINO—Film features, 9, 2, 5. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.

OLD SOUTH—Newsreels, shorts; continuous 8 a. m. to midnight.

RIALTO—Screen features showing all day and all night.

GLOBE—"Return of Frank James"; "Pier 13"; 9 to hour, 5:00 to 8:50 p. m. Burlesque, 12, 2:40, 8:30.

SCOLLAY—"A Girl, a Guy and a Gob"; 11:45, 3, 6:15, 9:35. "A Man Had Four Sons"; 10:15, 1:35, 4:50, 8:10.

UPTOWN—"Hostages"; 11, 1:55, 4:50, 7:45, 10:40. "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery"; 12:25, 3:15, 6:15, 9:10.

MODERN—"Adam Had Four Sons"; 9:25, 12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:50. "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob"; 10:50, 1:55, 5:15, 8:10.

GAIETY—"He the Virst Man"; 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. "The Lady in Question"; 11:25, 5, 7:45.

HOWARD—"The Mad Doctor"; "Mr. and Mrs. Smith"; 10:30, 6:40. "Ever Since Hogan's Night"; 9:15, 8:30. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.

TREMONT—"Kitty Foyle"; 9, 11:25, 2:20, 6:15, 9:45. "The Great McGinty"; 10, 1:15, 4:40, 8:15.

BIJOU—"Midnight"; 9:30, 12:25, 4:15, 8. "Gunga Din"; 10:10, 1:55, 5:45, 9:30.

UPHAMS CORNER—Screenings continuous from noon to 11:30 p. m.

SQUARE—"Black Friday"; 1:55, 5:25, 8:55. "I Man Russell"; 12:40, 4:15, 7:40.

BEACON—"Buck Privates" and "Jennie"; continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Divide Casino's Stage Honors

Zanies and cuties divide honors at the Casino on Hanover st., where it has been unofficially declared laugh week.

Ned Walsh, old-school comic with streamlined timing, joins forces with Frank X. Silk, Bert Marx and Bob Rogers to keep the guffaws in force throughout.

Free $2 VALUE

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TREMONT TEMPLE
82 Tremont St.
Wednesday, April 23—8:00 P. M.

Programs at Your NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON

REGENT — Arl. 1197 — F. Astaire-P. Goddard "SECOND CHORUS" Paul Sidie Kids — Mat. 2—Eve. 6 45-11 "BOYS OF THE CITY"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

KENMORE — Rosalind Russell-Mel. Douglas "THIS THING CALLED LOVE" Fredric March-Betty Field "VICTORY"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION — LIB. 5560 — BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC 2½ HRS. PROGRAM — MIAMI SPORTS • Quentin REYNOLDS • NEWS

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — BEA. 3600 — CHARLES BOYER - MARGARET SULLAVAN "BACK STREET" Also—SIX LESSONS FROM MADAME LAZONGA" Thurs.: Fredric March-"50 ENDS OUR NIGHT"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

BROOKLINE — JAMES CAGNEY OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND "STRAWBERRY BLONDE" Also—"KEEPING COMPANY" FRANK MORGAN

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — KIR. 4300 — CARY GRANT KATHARINE HEPBURN JAMES STEWART "Philadelphia Story" "GIRL IN THE NEWS" Wed.—"Back Street" & "Maisie Was a Lady"

CHARLESTOWN

NORTH END — LAF. 1067 — Jeanne Cagney-Olivia DeHavilland "STRAWBERRY BLONDE" Frank Morgan-June Preisser-"Wild Man of Borneo"

DORCHESTER

THEATRE DORCHESTER — CHARLES BOYER—MARGARET SULLAVAN "BACK STREET" CO-HIT: CAUGHT IN THE ACT

EVERETT

MAGNET — GEN. 2200 — Chas. Boyer-Marg. Sullavan "BACK STREET" Lana Velez-Leon Errol CONT. 2 to 11 "6 Lessons Mme. LaZonga"

CAPITOL & PARK — EVE. 6:30 — 'BUCK PRIVATES' at 7:01—8:24 "Invisible Woman" at 1:44—7—9:55 — Bev. Russell-Mel. Douglas "Thing Called Love" plus "LONE WOLF KEEPS A DATE"

LYNN

LYNN OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE — Sit In Your Car-Saw & Hear Movies On the Lynnway-Broad St. Extension Nr. Gas. Edwards Bridge Melvyn Douglas-Loretta Young "HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST" Lloyd Nolan-Lynn Bari "PIER 13" Continuous Dusk to Midnight

MALDEN

MYSTIC — MAT. 1:45 P. M. • MAL. 7654 — EVE. 7-11 P. M. • Free Parking — James Stewart-Rudy Vallee-"Come Live With Me" BOB CROSBY—"LET'S MAKE MUSIC"

MAPLEWOOD — MAT. 1:45—15c — EVE. 7-11—28c — "Ramona Rio Grande"-Diener Sis. Ladies "HOUSE ACROSS BAY"-J. Bennett-G. Raft

ORPHEUM — MAT. 1:45-EVE. 7 to 11 — SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT — Henry Fonda-Dorothy Lamour in "CHAD HANNA" Joe E. Brown in "50 YOU WON'T TALK"

STRAND — MAT. 1:45 • EVE. 7-11 P. M. • Free Parking — ANN SOTHERN-LEW AYRES-MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN "MAISIE WAS A LADY"—"Murder Among Friends"

GRANADA — CONT. 2:30-11 • MAL. 7654 • Free Parking — BARBARA STANWYCK-HENRY FONDA "LADY EVE" Conn Romero—"TALL, DARK, AND HANDSOME"

MEDFORD

MYS. 1800 — MEDFORD — MAT. 2—EVE. 6-45 — C. Grant-K. Hepburn "Philadelphia Story" ELLEN DREW "Hoosier & the Girl"

MEDFORD—MELROSE

MYSTIC — FELLSWAY — MAL. 7654 — Ida Lupino-H. Bogart "HIGH SIERRA" "YOU'RE THE ONE" Blue Orchid Chinese — J. Cagney-O. DeHavilland "Strawberry Blonde" "KIT CARSON" BLUE ORCHID CHINA

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER — Cont. 11 A.M.-11 P.M. — "WESTERN UNION"-"YOU'RE THE ONE" Bonnie BAKER-Jerry COLONNA-Orrin TUCKER Band

QUINCY

STRAND — BEA. 6500 — QUINCY — Barb. Stanwyck-H. Fonda "THE LADY EVE" "Murder Among Friends" WED.—"BACK STREET" — Robt. Taylor-Ruth Hussey "FLIGHT COMMAND" GENE AUTRY "BACK IN THE SADDLE"

REVERE

REVERE BOULEVARD — RIV. 2900 — 2 NEW THEATRES — RIV. 1400 — Margaret Sullavan-Fredric March "SO ENDS OUR NIGHT" Ann Sothern-"MAISIE WAS A LADY"

SAUGUS

DRIVE-IN THEATRE — SAUGUS — ROUTE 1 — GARY GRANT-MARTHA SCOTT "The HOWARDS of VIRGINIA" EDITH FELLOWS "FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS" — NEWBURYPORT TURNPIKE

SOMERVILLE

DAVIS SQ. — Sam. 2290, Mat. 2—Eve. 7:45—Farley Cash Award — KAY KYSER-BELA LUGOSI-BORIS KARLOFF "YOU'LL FIND OUT"—"WE WHO ARE YOUNG"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — ROSALIND RUSSELL-MELVYN DOUGLAS "THIS THING CALLED LOVE" Lee Gorcey-Bobby Jordan—"PRIDE OF BOWERY"

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND — BROADWAY — J. Casey-B. DeHavilland "Strawberry Blonde" W. Dendix-R. Russell "Five Little Peppers" — Robt. Young-D. Lamour "WESTERN UNION" Dead End Kids "FIVE US WINGS"

IMPERIAL — I STREET & BROADWAY — REQUEST DAY — 15c "GUNGA DIN" Cont. Eve. 20c — LAUREL & HARDY — "CHUMPS AT OXFORD"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — Han. 2880. Cont. 12:30-11 — Ramona-Ann Sothern — Ladies Henry Fonda in "CHAD HANNA" Richard Dix—"MEN AGAINST THE SKY"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 2720 — ALICE FAYE-BETTY GRABLE "TIN PAN ALLEY"—Lynn Bari—"I'M 13"

WATERTOWN—CAMBRIDGE

COOLIDGE CORNER — PORTER — Ida Lupino- H. Bogart "HIGH SIERRA" Geo. Brent-Ann Sheridan "Honeymoon for 3" — JEAN ARTHUR "ARIZONA" Also "Blondie Plays Cupid" Blue Orchid Dinerama

WEYMOUTH

DRIVE-IN THEATRE — WEYMOUTH — ROUTE 3 — GARY GRANT-MARTHA SCOTT "The HOWARDS of VIRGINIA" EDITH FELLOWS "FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS" — SOUTH SHORE TO NANTASKET

WINTHROP—DEDHAM

WINTHROP — STATE — COMMUNITY — F. March-M. Sothern "So Ends Our Night" "The Great Mr. Nobody" — B. Young-V. Gilmore "WESTERN UNION" "Ride, Kelly, Ride"

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Two Alley Entrances

Boylston Place, Next Colonial Theatre; Van Rensselaer Place, Next Majestic Theatre

TIC TOC GIRLS—BLACKOUT ROSS

DIXIE FAYE-SNOWBALL-DANCING DONOVANS

"SNICKER IN RUFF" 85c

8 OTHER ACTS — No Minimum — No Cover — Ernie Brill's Orch

TIC TOC

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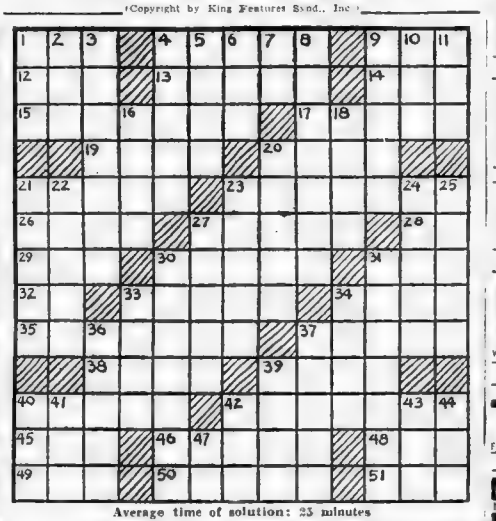

Average time of solution: 25 minutes

ACROSS

1 Cyprinoid fish
4—What city in Massachusetts is noted for tales of early witchcraft?
9—Mineral spring
12—Negative word
13—Wing-shaped
14—Small child
15—Part of a saddle
17—Twirls
19—Type of soil
20—English school
21—Mohammedan god
23—What famous opera by Wagner immortalizes a deep love: "— and Isolde"?
26—Demeanor
27—Parcel of land
28—Symbol for germanium
29—Old times
30—Iron
31—What is the name of a Spanish hero?
32—Elevated (abbr.).
33—Who wrote "The Christian"?
34—Lap
35—Refitted with window-glass
37—What is another name for Chosen?
38—Chances
39—Torture
40—Leaf of a book
42—Annoys
45—Wrath
46—Uplift
48—River (Sp.)
49—Thing (law)
50—Yellowish fossil resin
51—Watch secretly

DOWN

1—Inches (abbr.).
2—Small spot
3—Quieted
4—Who was Abraham's wife?
5—Astringent mineral
6—One circuit
7—Symbol for erbium
8—Those having mystical experiences
9—Chore
10—Kitchen utensil
11—Paid notices
16—Color of a horse
18—Mail
20—Rub out
21—Mohammedan prince
22—French university town
23—Direction
24—Lithe
25—Who is the object of the "hopeless passion of the clown in "Il Pagliacci"?
27—Attempts
30—Who opened a box and let troubles into the world?
31—Corking machines
33—Mohammedan judge
34—Who was commander in chief of the French forces in the World War?
36—Natives of Poland
37—Provide food
39—Garden flower
40—Evergreen tree
41—Native metal
42—Apron top
43—Tear
44—Bean
47—Exist

Solution on Page 28

WHERE TO DINE

HI-HAT—America's Smartest Barbecue. Full course ALABAMA DINNER. Complete from appetizer or soup thru dessert, with that famous tender, golden brown barbecued chicken. 75c at anytime from 11 a. m. to dawn. Pete Herman's Music. COLUMBUS AT MASS. AVE. KEN. 0550.

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THE MAYFAIR—Ranny Weeks' Orch. Shows eighty, 7:30 and 11:30. Cocktail Lounge Opens at 4:30 P. M. Call LIB. 0700.

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BETTE DAVIS' NEW HIT, 'THE GREAT LIE,' COMES TO MET SCREEN THURSDAY

Happy to Play New Role

In her new picture, "The Great Lie," due Thursday on the Metropolitan screen, Bette Davis plays a modern American girl. George Brent, her romance in the tragic "Dark Victory," again becomes her husband. This time their romance has a happy ending.

Miss Davis recently told reporters at the picture's Littleton (N. H.) premiere that the change from the tragic roles she has been playing to drama without tragedy "is probably very good for me."

She admitted she likes tragedy and has loved the roles she's been doing for the past two years. But she thinks "The Great Lie" is even better

• • •

"This story has some splendid dramatic situations," she said, "and you can trust Eddie Goulding to get the most from them. I really am glad the story is lighter and happier than those I've been doing. It's much better for times like these."

Edmund Goulding was Bette's director in "Dark Victory" and "The Old Maid." Both she and Brent have the greatest confidence in him. They even go so far as to call him a directorial genius.

Busy Betty prefers to take her vacations in long gulps, instead of short sips. That's why she's working straight through the year, rather than to take time out now to honeymoon after her recent marriage

• • •

She plans to return to Littleton in the late fall and early winter of 1941 to be there, she says, "when the leaves fall and the first snows fall."

Appearing with Miss Davis and Brent in "The Great Lie" are Mary Astor, Lucille Watson, Hattie McDaniel, Grant Mitchell, Jerome Cowan, Thurston Hall and others.

The co-feature will be "Knockout," with Olympe Bradna, Arthur Kennedy, Virginia Field, Anthony Quinn, Cliff Edwards and Cornel Wilde.

'Old Acquaintance' To End Broadway Run

"Old Acquaintance," the Jane Cowl-Peggy Wood co-starring comedy which opened in Boston, is ending its New York engagement a week from Saturday night after having given 152 Broadway performances. The John van Druten comedy will forego a spring tour but in all probability will be sent out for a limited swing around the key cities sometime in the late fall.

WOMAN VS. WOMAN—Bette Davis and Mary Astor in a scene from "The Great Lie," newest starring production of Boston's favorite screen actress. It comes to Met on Thursday.

'All Star' Revue In Howard Hit

The Old Howard's "All Star Burlesquers" revue which assembles a topnotch company of 60 burlesque favorites, is being hailed as its most humorous in months.

Heading the antics department are Eva Binder and Jack Rosen, with ample assistance from James X. Francis, Pat Paige, Harry Clexx and J. B. Hamp. Marnee, blonde dance specialist, heads the beauty parade, which features Vickie Welles, Marie Vine, Joan Mavis, Elsa Guzman and Gene Beck.

BEACON'S FILMS

Ace comics Abbott and Costello in "Buck Privates," which takes the customers on a draftee camp junket is the Beacon screen's major attraction. The Andrews sisters are featured.

Gray's Stage Career Varied

Alexander Gray, featured male singer in "Rose Marie," now playing at the Shubert theater, has had a wide and varied career in the theater.

A native of Baltimore, he is a graduate of Pennsylvania State and for some time was torn between love of songing and a belief he should enter business.

Singing won out and young Gray entered and won the contest for young singers held by the National Federation of Women's Clubs. Concert work followed and eventually Flo Ziegfeld heard him sing and engaged him for "The Follies." He then was engaged in "Naughty Riquette," "Twinkle, Twinkle" and "Sweet Lady."

Schwab and Mandel next engaged the young baritone for the role of The Red Shadow in "The Desert Song." He played the entire summer in New York and when a Chicago company was sent out Gray headed the cast. This company broke records everywhere, and Gray sung the lead for two years, finally leaving to go to Hollywood to play opposite Marilyn Miller in "Sally."

His last Broadway appearance was in a prominent role (the only white character) in Roark Bradford's Negro play during the 1939 season, "John Henry" which starred Paul Robeson.

AMUSEMENTS

STAGE PLAYS

PLYMOUTH TONIGHT 8:30
MATS. THURS.-SAT.
Last Week of World-Famous Stage Play
TOBACCO ROAD
WITH JOHN BARTON
NIGHTS and SAT. MAT.—55c, $1.10, $1.65
THURS. MAT.—55c & $1.10 (TAX INCL.)

PLYMOUTH 2 WEEKS Mon., April 28
REG. MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURS
JOHN GOLDEN presents
Cornelia Otis Skinner
in "Theatre"
New play by Somerset Maugham & Guy Bolton
Evs. 2.75-1.10; Thurs.-Sat. Mats. 2.20-1.10

SHUBERT • TONIGHT at 8:30
POP. MAT. TOM'W 55c-$1.65
The Shubert Theatre presents
RUDOLF FRIML'S IMMORTAL
ROSE MARIE
Evs. 55c-$2.75, Wed.-Sat. Mats. 55c-$1.65, tax inc.

AMUSEMENTS

BOWDOIN CAPTOSO
ERROL FLYNN in FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK
LOUIS HAYWARD in SON OF MONTE CRISTO
WEEK DAYS 1000 SEATS 15¢ UNTIL 2 P.M.

AMUSEMENTS

Beautiful STELLA MILLS and JOE DE RITA
GLOBE Traveling BURLESQUE
FRANK SCANNELL
IRMA VOGELEE
CAST OF 65—30 BERNARDOLLS

Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston
THE OLD HOWARD Walnut & Province Sts.
3 Shows Daily 12-2:45-8:30
"ALL STAR" Burlesquers
BINDER & ROSEN
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60 People—30 Glorified Girls
Always something doing at Old Howard 9 AM to 11 PM
NEXT WEEK—MIKE SACKS—LOIS DEFEE

TRANS-LUX
DOUBLE THRILL HOUSE FILLED PROGRAM
MAN MADE MONSTER with LON CHANEY, Jr.
HORROR ISLAND with LEO CARRILLO

CASINO BURLESQUE Hanover St. at Scollay Sq.
Shows NOON-2:45-8:30
Helen Green, Ned Wallis, Frank Silk, Valita, Bert Marx, Irene O'Day
25¢ ALL DAY
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UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30 25c to 2:30 At Symphony Sta.
"BACK STREET" MARGARET SULLAVAN, CHAS. BOYER
"FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK" ERROL FLYNN, BRENDA MARSHALL

SEATS NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
Mon.-W. Mats. & Sat. A. M.
50¢ Exc. $1.10
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15c TIL NOON GAYETY NOW
First Boston Showing!
The VIRGIN MAN
A DARING Picture
HE
PLUS
THE LADY IN QUESTION
Rita HAYWORTH-Brian AHERNE

STATE ORPHEUM
Doors Open Orpheum 8:15 State 11:15
ZIEGFELD GIRL
James Stewart-Judy Garland
Hedy Lamarr-Lana Turner
With Tony Martin
Plus: 'BLONDIE GOES LATIN'
COMING SOON
IRENE DUNNE C. GRANT
"PENNY SERENADE"
& "Trial of Mary Dugan"

RIALTO-Scollay Square
2 FEATURES OPEN ALL NIGHT ADM. 10¢-15¢
PROVEN PICTURES
OLD SOUTH 225 Washington St. ANZACS BATTLE FOR TOBRUK
HEROIC GREECE
A Drama of a Very Brave People
TREMONT GINGER ROGERS, DENNIS MORGAN
KITTY FOYLE
GREAT McGINTY—B. DONLEVY
NORMANDIE ROAD SHOW
PAUL MUNI
in "HUDSON'S BAY"
BIJOU 8 A.M. 'TIL ONE 10¢ MIDNIGHT GUNGA DIN
SQUARE MEDFORD A Faye-H. Fonda, Lillian Russell
BORIS KARLOFF
IN BLACK FRIDAY
UPHAMS CORNER JEAN ARTHUR, WM. HOLDEN
ARIZONA
Girls Under 21—R. HUDSON

KEITH MEMORIAL
Deanna Durbin
NICE GIRL
Franchot TONE, Walter BRENNAN
CO-HIT
The MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF
BRIAN AHERNE, RAY FRANCIS
"F. B. I.—1941" in MARCH OF TIME

RKO BOSTON
NOW ON STAGE
EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES
Starring BERT WHEELER
60 GORGEOUS BEAUTIES
SCREEN—FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
RIDE ON VAQUERO
CESAR ROMERO • MARY BETH HUGHES

BEACON Hill
BUDDY ABBOTT-LOU COSTELLO
in "BUCK PRIVATES"
DORRIS BOWDEN-WM. HENRY-Jim-Jenn'S

NOW METROPOLITAN NOW
Alice FAYE • Don AMECHE • Carmen MIRANDA
THAT NIGHT IN RIO
TECHNICOLOR
Plus Second Hit
SHADOWS ON THE STAIRS
THURS. BETTE DAVIS
GEO BRENT
The Great Lie

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
BING CROSBY-BOB HOPE-DOROTHY LAMOUR
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"
Also SIDNEY TOLER "DEAD MEN TELL"

SCOLLAY Sq. MODERN
Geo. Murphy-Leslie Brooks
"A GIRL, A GUY AND A GOB"
Ivan Kahmon
"ADAM HAD FOUR SONS," Warner Baxter

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
BARBARA STANWYCK-HENRY FONDA
PRESTON STURGES'
"THE LADY EVE"
Also "Tail, Dark & Handsome," Cesar Romero

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for TUESDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE: Lon. 4040—Mat. 2:45, Eve. 8—Parking
BARBARA STANWYCK "LADY EVE" HENRY FONDA
Thos. Mitchell—"Flight From Destiny"—Jeff. Lynn

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45 & 8 Caoitol-Jamaica 3:40 & 8:40
J. Cagney-De Haviland "Strawberry Blonde" F. March-M. Sullavan "So Ends Our Night"
Mani-"HUDSON'S BAY" "Hide, Kelly, Ride"
Fri "Son of Monte Cristo" Wed "Strawberry Blonde"

ALLSTON—BRIGHTON
2 & 8 Allston-Egyptian 3:50 & 7:50
Errol Flynn-A. Sheridan "DODGE CITY" J. Cagney-De Haviland "STRAWBERRY BLONDE"
Jack London's "SIGN OF THE WOLF" Paul Muni-Gene Tierney "HUDSON'S BAY"

CAMBRIDGE
THU. 7900 Central Sq.-Harvard FRI.
T. Mitchell-C. Fitzgerald "Flight From Destiny" Paul Muni-Gene Tierney "HUDSON'S BAY"
Ray Francis-Jos. Cotten "PLAY GIRL" Geo. Brent-Ann Sheridan "Honeymoon For 3"

DORCHESTER
THU. 4040 Codman-Franklin FRI. 5900
James Cagney Fredric March "Strawberry Blonde" "So Ends Our Night" Olivia De Haviland Margaret Sullavan

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
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FRED MacMURRAY MADELEINE CARROLL STERLING HAYDEN "VIRGINIA"
Virginia Gilmore — "JENNIE" — William Henry

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
COL. 2900 Strand • Oriental BLU. 1200
Errol "Footsteps in the Dark" Brenda Marshall
Flynn Jane Withers Chas. Ruggles "GOLDEN HOOFS"

ROXBURY
Errol "Footsteps in the Dark" Brenda Marshall
Flynn
Rivoli: Jane Withers "Golden Hoofs"
NIG. 0041 Dudley-Shawmut CAR. 1370
Last Times Today' Play 'PARIS' Tonight
Paul Muni Madeleine Carroll
"HUDSON'S BAY" "VIRGINIA"
"LIL. ABNER" Bonus: "Road Show"

SOMERVILLE
SOM. 7610 Central - Strand SOM 0830
H. Bogart-Ida Lupino "HIGH SIERRA" Lana Turner-Eve Arden "She Couldn't Say No"
Robert Montgomery Carroll "O MISTRESS" FRED ASTAIRE "2ND CHORUS"

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

MARY STRONG, oldest of the four attractive and accomplished daughters of the Alexander Strongs of Wilsondale Farm, Needham, was married yesterday to R. Peters Burr, an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve . . .

The quiet family wedding was performed at high noon in St. Paul's Church, Dedham, with the Rev. Francis Lee Whittemore and Rev. Thomas H. Chappell, former and present rectors of St. Paul's, officiating . . .

Elizabeth Strong was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant while the bridegroom's brother, William F. Burr, performed the duties of best man . . .

The bride, a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club graduated from the Winsor School before making her debut . . . She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Walter Tufts, who makes her home at Wilsondale Farm, and a niece of Mr. and Mrs James Dean of Brookline and Cohasset . . .

Mr. Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsley Burr of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., graduated from Harvard last June and belongs to Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770, D. U., and the Harvard Club of New York . . .

* * *

Notes From a Society Editor's Cuff

THE NEWS of their marriage last fall, which Anne Kidder and Arthur P. Poor have just revealed to their parents, comes as a great surprise to Anne's friends who understood that her wedding dress was already hanging in her closet in preparation for an elaborate early summer wedding . . . and, it goes without saying, few girls could resist the temptation to walk down the middle aisle in creamy satin and lace . . . The bride is the daughter of the Arthur A. Kidders of Winchester . . . Her bridegroom (since Oct. 19 last) is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Poor of Salem, and through his mother is related to the Phippens of Salem and the Vaughansof Hamilton, both aristocratic old New England families . . .

Faith Bremer, daughter of the Clifton Bremers of Milton, and scheduled as a debutante of the coming season, will eschew all social frivolity in favor of a career at nursing . . . As soon as she graduates from finishing school in June she will enter a hospital training course . . .

Many Happy Returns of the Day to Mr. Francis B. Crowninshield of Marlborough st. and Boca Grande, Florida, who has over three score candles to blow out on his birthday cake today . . . and to the George Defrens of Weston and Mr. and Mrs. Waters Kellogg of Andover who are celebrating their second wedding anniversaries . . .

* * *

New Deb Season Near

JANET HARWOOD of Cambridge is chairman of the group of last winter's debutantes who will comprise the floor committee at the merry party being given May 3 to formally usher in a new debutante season . . .

At this affair, the Empire Junior Dance at the Vendome, Janet and her group will officially become post debs, while a bevy of younger girls, members of the graduating classes of Boston's most select finishing schools, will embark upon a year of partying and social prominence . . .

Mrs. Bradley Dewey, Jr., will be hostess at a cocktail party on Thursday afternoon for Janet's floor committee and the Harvardians who will escort them to the dance . . . Among her guests will be Elizabeth Breed, Polly Curtis, Polly Faulkner, Ann G. Folsom, Alice T. Hurd, Deborah Law, Sylvia Choate, Susan Simonds, Rosita Richmond, Martha Turner, Martha Weeks and Fanny Whitney . . .

Their partners will be Harrison P. Anderson, William Binnian, John C. Bullard, Eliot Farley, Jr., William Apthorp, William Holden, Henry Holden, Henry Simonds, Jr., and Benjamin Bradlee . . .

The benefits' the New England Regional Scholarship of Bryn Mawr College.

Boston Evening American Photo

MORE GOLD BRAID than has been seen here since the World War, will be in evidence at the festive Military Ball to be given May 16 at the Copley-Plaza by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Associate Members of the 101st Infantry. Junior committee members include Helen Mitchell, left, and Eileen O'Connell, shown arriving at a recent meeting of the program girls.

NEW YORK GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lacey of Brookline, are among the recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Weston Cast In Comedy

The First Parish Friendly Society of Weston will present Dorothy Sayers' absorbing mystery, "Busmen's Honeymoon," at the Town House in Weston, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Martin head the committee, with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Elwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dwinnell, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Mountz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Travers and Mr. and Mrs. John N. Watters.

The production staff is comprised of Ernest Law Johnson, director; Miss Alice E. Jones, prompter; Reginald B. Elwell, stage manager; Robert E. Hutchinson, lighting; Elizabeth Watters, Priscilla Dwinell and Louise Stewart, properties.

Members of the cast are Donald Douglas, Henry Patterson, Pierce Edmunds, Marion Coburn, Mary Elizabeth Winsor, Eleanor Speare, W. Brownell Freeman, Louis Nichols, Dr. Daniel Hannibal Hamlin, Edward B. Cole, Francis Sheperd, Alfred Thomas and Marshall Dwinnell.

Southern Club To End Season

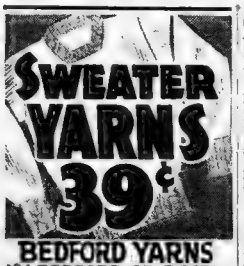
The annual spring dance of the Southern Club of Boston will be held Saturday evening, April 26, at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge. This party will close another season of Southern Club festivities and will serve as a farewell party to student members finishing their last year at Boston colleges.

Mrs. Harold Rice, Mrs. Edith Wolf, Mrs. Whitehurst, Mrs. Robert E. Green, Mrs. M. A. Swarthout and Mrs John H. McClary will be patronesses.

Maj. Robert E. Green, president, is in charge of arrangements.

Bostonians Fete U. S. Base Chief

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gardner, Mrs. James J. Storrow, Dr. and Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Porter Hartinger, represented Boston among the 80 guests at a reception given this past week-end at Bermuda for Capt. and Mrs. Jules James. Capt. James is the commandant of the U. S. Naval Base in Bermuda. Hosts at the party were U. S. vice-consul and Mrs. Clay Merrell.



SURE DEATH TO
ROACHES
Peterman's Roach Food is absolutely *safe* to use but is quick death to roaches. Results guaranteed on contact. Economical. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25¢. Kills eggs, too. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor.
PETERMAN'S
ROACH FOOD

BLONDIE wants a name for her baby . . .

Here's Blondie's little baby daughter, almost two weeks old and no name yet!

It's so hard for Mother and Father to get together on a name—so will you help?

What name do you think is suitable for the little girl?

What would you name her if she were yours?

Just read the simple rules printed below—then send in the name. Blondie, Dagwood, and Baby Dumpling will thank you—and

you may win $100

HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES. READ THEM CAREFULLY, PLEASE

(1)—Print or write plainly on a piece of paper your choice of a name for Blondie's baby daughter and complete this sentence, "I think this name is suitable for the baby because ....." The sentence should contain not more than 25 words.

(2)—Do not enter more than one name and one sentence in this contest.

(3)—*To be eligible entries must be mailed before midnight, Wednesday, April 30, 1941, to Boston American, P. O. Box 6, Grand Central Annex, New York City.*

(4)—Neatness, suitability and originality of thought and expression, as well as the name, will be the determining factors in awarding the prize of $100.

(5)—Any resident of the United States or Canada may compete, with the exception of employees of this paper or members of their families.

(6)—The prize will be awarded as soon after April 30th as the judging has been finished. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. The decision of the judges is final. The judges are Chic Young, Beatrice Fairfax, Inez Robb and Dr. A. R. Dafoe.

Follow BLONDIE in the BOSTON AMERICAN

You Can Be Beautiful

Blended For You

By ARLINE GOULD

YOU'RE NOT the girl that the cosmetic stylists tsk tsk about . . . the one who ruins the lovely tints of her complexion by never having the exactly right shade of powder . . . whose "suntan" is a dab on the forehead, nose and chin, and below it is the contrast of pale skin . . . no, of course not! Well, how many shades of powder do you own?

If it's only one or two . . . then you're just the one they are pointing accusing fingers at . . . for you're actually allowing powder to "kill" the delicate nuances of coloring that your face goes through from season to season, from exposure to sun, and so on!

When you do that . . . you're doing your eyes and hair and smile an injustice. Instead of brightening them . . . instead of cleverly concealing through tricks of light and shade any lines that you've acquired through years, smiles and tears . . . or offsetting any color maladjustment (like sallowness, greyness or a flushed tint) . . . you're either emphasizing the faults or at least showing them up!

Make up your mind to have your powder do the most possible for you . . . by stepping up some time in the week beginning with next Friday . . . and ordering a powder specially blended for you . . . and receiving it free, with a $1 purchase of something else in the line . . . a line that's crammed with wonderful make-up creams, colognes and every little luxury!

In this way you can be ready for your suntan needs in the next month or two . . . and you'll learn what it is to have compliments on the exquisiteness of your skin from now on . . . because you can take advantage of a special blending service which keeps pace with your skin. You may have a powder that does wonderful things for you in the evening . . . there just isn't any limit to what changes can be wrought . . . and you may as well find out all about it during the "powder special" next week.

To learn about this remarkable blended "powder special," phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

IT'S THE angelic softness of her complexion as well as the softness of her glance that gives Olivia De Havilland so much of her feminine charm . . . And if your skin doesn't have the soft radiance you'd like to show to the world . . . if its coloring isn't exquisite as a shell . . . Arline Gould says that your face powder may be all wrong! Today she suggests special blending to create a new illusion of complexion beauty . . . and tells of a "buy" in it!

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, April 22

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Though obstinate at times, you are a lovable, sympathetic person to whom others can appeal through your intelligence and understanding (both of which you have in abundance). You possess an appreciation of music and architecture and like cheery companions (and should have them!) Develop your religious inclinations as well as your commercial talents. Well made plans now will spare added effort on your part later.

LUCKY NUMBER — Today's lucky number is 27.

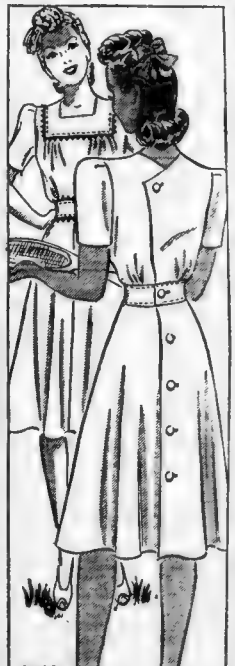
LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is orange.

Send 10 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

Statler TISSUE

44% Softer to Whiter

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9700 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric and 2½ yards nic-rac.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THERE'S a slang phrase——

You don't like slang phrases? Well, just for once, take a chance on this one. For it carries big medicine that's better for what-ails-you than a hundred classical quotations.

What's the phrase?

"TURN ON THE HEAT!"

You weren't made to be as you are now—cold and limp—cringing in some dark niche of life—crawling through some narrow rut.

You were meant to flame! Meant to leap and burn and glow and sparkle! Meant to see and feel and express beauty and power, ecstasy and everlasting adventure.

You were meant to be 20 people instead of one—meant to live gorgeously—godly. Remember that first version of our own creation?

"And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul."

So you were made with the divine spark flaming through you and the fires of a god quickening your clay. You were meant to live.

BUT WHAT have you done with that spark? You have banked it. BANKED IT WITH FEAR. YOU HAVE BANKED THE FIRES WITHIN YOU—FIRES OF ENTHUSIASM, CURIOSITY, FAITH.

And now you complain that you're going nowhere in life, getting nothing out of it.

WHY SHOULD YOU GET ANYTHING OUT OF LIFE UNLESS YOU HAVE THE COURAGE TO USE IT?

Turn on the heat of your own desire, ambition and curiosity . . . your own self-respect . . . your own faith in yourself and your neighbor and life.

"TURN ON THE HEAT!"

HAIR on FACE

Arms, legs or eyebrows, Permanently Removed by Multiple Electrolysis. Personal service by one of the country's most skilled specialists. Guaranteed results. Physicians' references.

FREE TREATMENT Worth $1 to newcomers.

NELLIE J. NADDAD—BRIM 3rd 3 WINTER ST. HUB. 3997

Cookies That Are Delicious

By MARTHA LEE

COOKIES and small cakes for luncheon, tea and with frozen or fruit desserts occupy an important place in the menus of even the busiest homemakers. Modern cooky jars are just as interesting as those we were brought up on—perhaps more so, because cookies have come to have so many variations.

The cookies baked with fillings are delicious, of course, and some of the modern versions of filled cookies place a variety of good things, such as a combination of nuts and dates or jelly and peanut butter between pairs of wafers.

FRUIT AND NUT WAFERS

1 cup butter
1 1-3 cups sugar
½ cup currant or quince jelly (or ¼ cup of each)
1 tsp. vanilla
3 eggs
3 cups sifted pastry flour
2 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ cup milk or water
1 cup chopped nut meats

Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream together well. Break up jelly with fork, then measure and beat with fork or egg beater until smooth. Add jelly and vanilla to sugar mixture. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat after addition of each until mixture is light and fluffy. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together twice, then add alternately with milk or water. Add nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a lightly greased cooky sheet about two inches apart as dough spreads to form a thin wafer. Bake near top of hot oven (450 deg. F.) for 7 to 10 minutes. Remove at once from sheet to coil. Makes 9 dozen.

APPLE BUTTER FILLED COOKIES

¼ cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1½ tsp. vanilla, or
1 tsp. vanilla and ¼ tsp almond extract
3¾ cups sifted pastry flour, or about
3 1-3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ tsp. salt
4 tsp. baking powder
1-3 cup milk

Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream well. Add egg and flavoring. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together, then add to butter mixture alternately with the milk, mixing well after addition of each. Chill dough for about 30 minutes or so before rolling, if time permits, to make it easier to roll. Roll to ⅛ inch in thickness and cut with a medium sized cooky cutter. Place cookies on slightly greased cooky sheet, place a teaspoonful of one of the fillings given below in center of cookies and cover with cookies of equal size. Press edges together with a fork or finger tips and bake in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) for 12-15 mins.

FILLING NO. 1

Combine:
⅓ cup apple butter
½ cup nut meats
½ cup raisins

FILLING NO. 2

Combine:
⅓ cup apple butter
⅓ cup shredded cocoanut

LACE COOKIES

¼ cup apple butter
1-3 cup molasses
¼ cup butter
2-3 cup sifted light brown sugar
1¼ cups sifted pastry flour
½ tsp. ginger
½ tsp. salt

Combine apple butter, molasses butter and sugar, and boil for 1 minute. Cool until lukewarm, then add the dry ingredients which have been sifted together twice. Beat until smooth. Chill about an hour, or until stiff enough to drop by ½ teaspoonful onto a lightly greased cooky sheet three inches apart. Bake in a moderate over (350 deg. F.) for 7 minutes. The cookies will spread until they are very thin and will be soft and flimsy until cooled when they are quite crisp. Remove at once onto waxed paper to cool. Makes 6 dozen cookies.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If fidgety nerves, restless nights and other distress caused by functional monthly disturbances keep you from having fun at such times—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in relieving weak, nervous feelings of women's "difficult days." WORTH TRYING!

Dreams Reveal Vital Truths

That "crazy" dream you had last night may not be as "crazy" as you think, say the psychologists.

Dreaming that you were caught on the main street of town without your clothes may reveal important truths about the "secret" you. Really you're fearful of another kind of "exposure—of having people find out something about you that you'd rather conceal.

In our 40-page booklet, interpreting Your Dreams, a noted psychologist gives the meanings of many common dreams and dream symbols. Explains wicked or terrifying dreams, discusses dreams that come true. Helps you get clues to personal problems.

Send 15c. in coins for our booklet, Interpreting Your Dreams, to Dream Book, Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and name of booklet.

Advertisement

HELEN O'CONNELL, charming radio vocalist, says: "Dioxogen Cream is grand as a cleansing and over-night cream. It is just what I need for my complexion." Dioxogen Cream can give your complexion extra benefits, too, because it supplies a new ingredient, pure active oxygen, found in no other cream. This active oxygen works into the tiny crevices of your skin, cleansing, cleansing, cleansing, in a way ordinary creams cannot do. And, that isn't all! In addition, Dioxogen Cream is most refreshing to use and helps to give you a brighter, fairer complexion, the kind you have always wished was yours. Dioxogen Cream is sold at all drug and five and ten cent stores. Get a jar today. 20c, 50c and $1.00.

DIOXOGEN CREAM

Cleansing and Overnight Cream

SECRET AGENT X-9

SO YOU TOLD FITZ MY FATHER WAS MISSING? WHAT DID HE SAY?
APPEARED TO BE TAKEN BACK! OFFERED TO DO EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO HELP.
HE ADMITTED HARBORING KAREK.. SAID HE THOUGHT HE WAS DOING YOU AN INNOCENT FAVOR!
YOU DIDN'T TELL HIM THAT KAREK HAS BEEN —
4-22

The G-Man Tastes Ersatz Applesauce

♫ OH, ROCK-A-BYE BABY IN THE TREE TOP... ♪
?
YOU NO MIND ME, PLEASE.. KIM PICK APPLES ..MAKE APPLESAUCE FOR LUNCHTIME!
APPLESAUCE — AND NOW! THIS HAPPENS TO BE WHAT WE BOY SCOUTS CALL ULMUS FULVA — BETTER KNOWN AS AN ELM TREE!
MAC GRAY

Draft Dodger Here Is Given Two Years

For the first time in this section a draft dodger was sentenced in federal court today to two years in the federal penitentiary.

Alfred C. Boutin, 27, of Walnut ave., Roxbury, an employe of the Fore River Shipbuilding Co., pleaded guilty to an indictment charging failure to report for induction.

Characterizing Boutin as a "fresh, smart young man who flaunted the law," Asst. U. S. Atty. Edward D. Hassan told the court he should be given a sentence of two years instead of one year and day since the latter would make him eligible for parole in four months.

Asked by Judge Sweeney the reason Boutin advanced for wanting to avoid the draft, Hassan replied:

"He said he didn't want to go into the Army. He said he had a job at Fore River and he didn't think married men should be in the Army."

Hassan then added that investigation had revealed that Boutin was not living with his wife and child. Atty. W. H. Kerwin, representing Boutin, told the court he was now contrite and would go into the Army.

However, Judge Sweeney said he did not feel he could impose a short sentence and committed Boutin for the term requested by the Government.

Brandon Names 3 New Aides

U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon today announced appointment of three men to fill vacancies in his staff. The new assistants are:

Robert H. Gallagher, of 1811 Beacon st., Brookline, appointed special assistant in the Lands Division, succeeding Edward O. Guordin, called to active service as an army officer.

Gerald J. McCarthy, of 699 Bennington st., East Boston, appointed an assistant to Asst. U. S. Atty. George F. Garrity, replacing C. Keefe Hurley, who resigned.

Phillip P. A. O'Connell, of 24 Boynton st., Medford, appointed to Land Acts Division, succeeding Robert W. Meserve, resigned.

Chelsea Youths Held in $28,000

Bail of $14,000 each was set in Chelsea court today for two young Chelsea men accused by police of staging a series of holdups in Chelsea and Everett.

Judge Paul J. McDonald ordered both held for hearing April 25 after police testified that victims of three holdups in which shots were fired to terrorize the victims had identified the two men in a police lineup.

They were Lawrence J. Sullivan, 19, of Washington ave., and Francis R. Duval, 22, of Lash st. Both entered pleas of not guilty but, according to police, confessed to three recent holdups.

"BOSTON AFTER DARK," by George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston Evening American.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

COME TO BELMONT FOR VALUES

None Better Anywhere

'40 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sed., 'H&D' $745
'40 Plymouth D. L. 4-Pass. Cpe. 645
Very clean, low mileage.
'40 Pontiac 6-cyl. 4-Dr., like new 735
'37 Dodge 4-Door, 'H&D' 375
'36 Dodge 4-Door D. L. Sedan.. 235
20 other cars. All makes, reconditioned $40 to $600. See us for a good trade.

PLEASANT ST. GARAGE
1000 Pleasant St., Belmont. Tel. 1108
—ALWAYS OPEN—

PORTER SQ. CHEVROLET

$5 PER WEEK DELIVERS

'40 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, very low $695
'39 CHEVROLET Del. Cpe. radio, heater. 485
'38 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sed., low mileage. 385
'38 FORD 85 Del. Town, like new . . 365
'36 PLYMOUTH De. Luxe 4-Dr. sedan 275
'36 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan, 1 owner 265
OPEN EVES.—100 OTHERS
2055 Mass. Ave., Camb. KIR. 4400

'40 Plymouth De L. Coupe.....$545
'40 Dodge De L. Sedan, H. 675
'38 Dodge De L. Sedan, R. & H. 449
'36 Dodge De L. Sedan 235
'34 Dodge De L. Sedan 95

DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER
MYRAN MOTORS INC.
WAT. 7000 75 No. Beacon St.
Come to Watertown for Good Used Cars

'39 CHEVROLET
3-Pass Cpe., 14,000 miles, $395
Radio and heater. Like new.
Mr. Richards, Jackson Chev. GAR. 7900.

DODGE OR PLYMOUTH
Official cars, $150 off cost. $98 down. $28 month. HARVEY MOTOR SALES, Inc. LAFayette 1220

'37 CHEVROLET Town Sedan
De Luxe model; has $498.50 push button radio. CHELSEA CHEV., $349
950 BROADWAY, CHElsea 1880.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3—Hearings

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Tuesday, April 29, 1941, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Franklin Secatore, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, as amended at premises, 295 Widemar Ave., Ward 1, in the following respect: (Sections 4 and 19) Permit business (two-car lubritorium with necessary space) in a general residence district and to incorporated in previous decision of the Board of Appeal.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Tuesday, April 29, 1941, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Felix W. Emery, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, as amended at premises, 475-477-479 Adams St., Ward 16, in the following respect: (Sections 4 and 12) Permit business (stores with necessary space) in a general residence district and permit setback and corner cut-off less than required, and omit required side yards.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Tuesday, April 29, 1941, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Ida Gatterman, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, as amended at premises, 72-74 Kingsdale St., Ward 14, in the following respect: (Section 12) Retain side and rear yards which are at present less than the legal requirements.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Tuesday, April 29, 1941, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Mary T. Sheehan asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, as amended at premises, 25 Sydney St., Ward 13, in the following respect: (Section 12) Permit proposed alteration and thus come within the legal side yard.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

STILPHEN MOTOR CO.

$2 BUYS—
'36 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan
'37 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan
'37 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan
'38 Ford Coupe
'35 Pontiac 6-cyl. Coupe
Yes! Only $2.00 Down.
Low Weekly Payments.

$4 BUYS—
'38 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan
'38 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan
'39 Ford Coupe
'39 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan
'39 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan
Yes! Only $4.00 Down.
Low Weekly Payments.

$6 BUYS—
'40 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan
'40 Ford Coupe
'40 Ford Coupe, Aux. Seats
'40 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan
'39 Lincoln Zephyr
Yes! Only $6.00 Down.
Low Weekly Payments.

370 COLUMBIA ROAD, DOR. GENeva 1410

REPOSSESSED '40 FORD
Club Coupe. Radio, heater. Looks and runs like new. Sacrifice $65. ARNAUD, 280 Washington St., Brighton. ALg. 2280

'36 FORD STATION WAGON $265
In excellent condition.
Hoover Motors Motor Mart, Park Sq. Hub. 2100. Open Eves.

'38 PLYMOUTH Beach Wagon 830 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9588. Open Eves. **$495**

FOR $350, or $100 down, you can buy this beautiful '36 Packard Sport Coupe, radio and heater. Car is worth $500. United Auto Credit Co., 15 Berkeley st., Boston. Han. 7465.

'37 Packard 4-Dr. Sedan, $2 Down. REARDON & WOODWARD, 1890 Columbus Ave., Rox. MIG. 1853

WHO wants to buy a '38 Ford Sedan, like new, for $485? This car has been in storage all winter and is mechanically perfect. With excellent tires, terms. United Auto Credit Co., 15 Berkeley st., Boston. Han. 7365.

'37 Chev. 4-Dr. Sed., $375. Excellent cond. WEST END CHEVROLET. WAI 0083.

'34 FORD SEDAN, $35; '34 Plym. 2-dr. Sed., $75; '33 Ford Coupe, $50; '35 Ford Beach Wagon, $150; '33 Chev. 4-dr. Sed. $75. Myerow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley st. Han. 7365.

'35 FORD 4-Dr. SED. Recond'd **$135**
'35 HARVARD MOTOR MART
8 Harvard St., Dorchester GEN 8702

'35 CHEV. Sedan, Harold L. O'Neil, 17 Granite Ave., Dorchester. COL. 4700 **$145**

BUICK 1937 Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, new tires. Terms. ELI. 9411. **$365**

THIS IS NOT A BANK—BUT YOU SAVE MONEY RADDIAN BROS., 80 Prospect St., Camb. KIR. 0460

BROADWAY CHEV. CORP., SOMERVILLE "HOW OF "OW PRICES" 130 BROADWAY SOM 9700

'34 NASH Sedan. Daniel J. McDevitt, **$135**
1790 Centre St., W. Rox. PAR 7000

'39 OLDS 6 & 8, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedans. Radio & heaters. Or Attractive **$495**
75 FINE CARS. 3 Finance Plans. NO CASH DOWN
HERLEY KIMBALL 1299 Boylston St. Ken 4010

204—Automobiles For Hire

Rent a '41 Chevrolet
Drive Yourself, Anytime, Any Distance
R. S. Robie, Inc., Park Sq. HI Board 0084

209—Automobile Insurance

$12 DOWN—7 MONTHS TO PAY
Broad St. Rm. 725. HUbbard 7469
JOHN S. McDONALD & SON

202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR CAR
BRILLIANT'S, 192 Broadway, Somerville PRO 4071
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR CARS, GARAGE 145 B'WAY EVERETT. OPP. BUS STA. EVE 9299

208—Automobile Repairing

$1.00 DOWN
AUTO REPAIRS
FRANKLIN HILL AVE. 900. GEN. 7400

MONEY TO LOAN

COMPARE
THESE FRIENDLY BANK LOAN SERVICES

- Loans from $50 to $500 or more—
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- Requiring ½ payments only for the first six months—
- Loans on borrower's signature only—
- Loans for 20 months or longer—
- Low cost auto finance plan—

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209 Washington Street, Boston
The Bank for MORRIS PLAN *the Individual*
Branches at Park Square—Roxbury—Cambridge
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ABRAMSON—April 21, Max, 82 American Legion Highway, Dorchester. Beloved husband of Clara, brother of Ike, Louis, Joseph B., Rimin and Rita Abramson, Mollie Weinstein, Goldie Green and Clara Coleman. Services from the funeral home of Jacob H. Levine and Sons, 394 Washington st., Dorchester, on Wednesday, April 23, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS
$75,000 STOCK TO BE SOLD—CASH ONLY—AT A BIG SACRIFICE—NEXT 3 DAYS—YOUR OPPORTUNITY. THEO. J. CRAIG
14 Federal Ave., Quincy, Mass.
Open Evenings—Floodlights

15—Lost and Found

LOST—Friday night, black male cocker spaniel, green collar and leash, vicinity Brookline or Brighton. Name "Smokey." Reward. Longwood 2852

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before April 27, 1941. The X-Ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases. No matter what your disease Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office Hours: Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES
Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-5—Consultation Free
C. B. CONNER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST HAN. 5338

26—Travel and Transportation

CALIFORNIA $25. FLORIDA $18.
Hub Travel Bureau, 100 Boylston. Lib. 0770.

FOR SALE

130—Refrigerators

COLD ALONE is not enough! Ask us for facts. Granite City Ice Co. Pre. 2400.

Frig., Kelv., $29. Guar. EZ terms. Tro. 9408 Camb. Radio Ctr., 940 Mass. Ave.

$29 USED FRIGIDAIRES, GUARANTEED. NAT. SALES, 26 Cherb St., Camb. Tro. 1510

MONEY TO LOAN

IF YOU
are going to borrow money . . . insist on fair treatment

If you plan to borrow some cash—no amount from $20 to $600—you have a right to expect fair treatment . . . to get the cash without going through a lot of embarrassing red tape . . . without having to put up everything you own as security.

People get cash here at our office just by signing for it. We believe that folks in Greater Boston are honest and that they'll treat us fair if we treat them fair. That's why we don't ask you to put up any special security or get a cosigner. Your promise to pay is good enough for us.

Quick service; fair rates; small pay ments. Friends and employers not notified. Come in. Tell us how much you want and how you'd like to repay it. Then just sign and get the cash. LIGHT-HOUSE LOAN & FINANCE CO

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4 Brattle St., Cambridge, Room 201, Second Floor, Brattle Bldg. License 186 TROwbridge 2150

Arlington Centre
661 Mass. Ave., Room 13, second Floor, Odd Fellows Bldg. Tel ARL 0430 License 15

LIBERAL CREDIT and QUICK ACTION
You'll get it from us when you want to
Borrow Money
Loans $10 to $300
FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION
BOSTON
295 Washington Street
2nd Fl., opp. Old South Meeting House.
Tel. LAFayette 2322 License No. 92
DORCHESTER
1485 Dorchester Avenue
Fields Corner, 2nd Fl. (opp. Kresge)
Telephone GENeva 5356 License No. 43
SOMERVILLE
7 Davis Square
Dreyfus Bldg., 2nd Fl. (over Waldorf Cafeteria). Tel. PROsp. 4412 License 96

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BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
New England's Finest Welding School
Enroll for Spring Classes NOW
Mass. Registration 41041
New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.
68 St. Stephen St., Boston. COM. 4218

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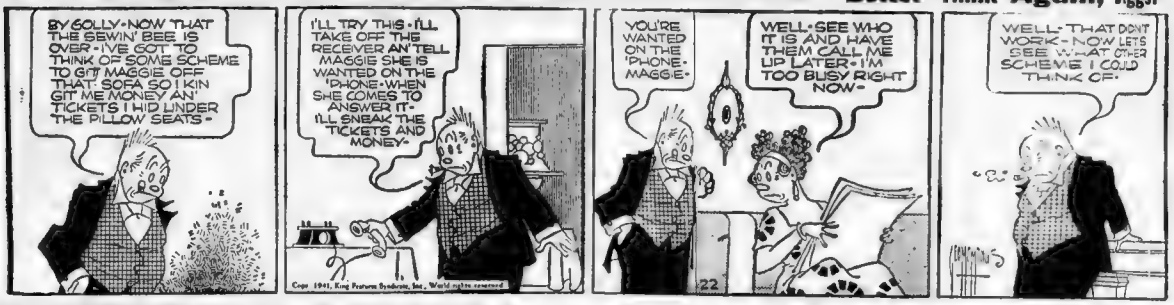
101—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX—Opp. South Station
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $8.00 UP
Daily Rates $1.50 to $3. None Higher.

95—Furnished Apartments

1 and 2-Room furn. apts (only 2) in old mansion on quiet residential street; nr. cars; light, gas, linens included. Gar. 4055.

BRINGING UP FATHER Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser **Better Think Again, Jiggs!**


BY GOLLY-NOW THAT THE SEWIN' BEE IS OVER-I'VE GOT TO THINK OF SOME SCHEME TO GIT MAGGIE OFF THAT SOFA SO I KIN GIT ME MONEY AN' TICKETS I HID LINDER THE PILLOW SEATS-
I'LL TRY THIS-I'LL TAKE OFF THE RECEIVER AN' TELL MAGGIE SHE IS WANTED ON THE 'PHONE-WHEN SHE COMES TO ANSWER IT-I'LL SNEAK THE TICKETS AND MONEY-
YOU'RE WANTED ON THE 'PHONE-MAGGIE-
WELL-SEE WHO IT IS AND HAVE THEM CALL ME UP LATER-I'M TOO BUSY RIGHT NOW-
WELL-THAT DONT WORK-NOW LETS SEE WHAT OTHER SCHEME I COULD THINK OF-
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22

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200	103.51	36.13	19.33	12.65
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Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid
Licensed Bonded Collateral Brokers Est. 1904
Collateral Tickets Bought or Financed. Mail Orders
SAGEN BROS. CO., 333 Wash. St., 6th Fl.

EMPLOYMENT

60—Employment For Women

10 TALL BEAUTIFUL GIRLS WANTED AMERICAN LEGION ORGANIZATION. SALARY $40 PER WEEK AND COMMISSION. JOE RUBIN, 261 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS, 18 to 35; some high sch., $45 mo., main. 501 Morton St., Dorchester Can.

EXP. STENOGRAPHER on ladies' clothes. Westchester Inc., 111 Summer St., Boston.

If you like to DRAW, SKETCH or PAINT see TALENT TEST ad in Instruction Column

EMPLOYMENT

61—Employment For Men

EXP. CHAUFFEURS

A RECENT purchase of new equipment permits an increase in our personnel; applicants must be over 23 yrs. old, of good character, with at least 3 yrs. driving experience and a good knowledge of the city. Apply CHECKER TAXI CO., 10 Gainsboro St., Boston

ICE CREAM SALESMEN

Simco Ice Cream has several neighborhood routes open for real live wire opportunity especially for man over 40. Apply Simco Trading Co., 1400 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester.

OPPORTUNITY offering good income and rapid advancement for capable young man with New York publishers. No traveling. See Mr. Cook, 216 Tremont St., Room 807.

If you like to DRAW, SKETCH or PAINT SEE TALENT TEST ad in Instruction Column

68—Instructions

IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW, SKETCH or PAINT—Write for Talent Test. Give age, occupation. Write B 188, Boston American.

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NEED CASH?

CALL MR. WASHBURN
HUB. 5908
A Plan For Everyone
NATIONAL ACCEPTANCE CORP.
294 Pearl St. Bldg. Suite [illegible] License 14

THE PHANTOM

The N'LO MEN BURY THEIR DEAD WHO FELL IN THE BATTLE OF THE UNDER-GROUND HANGAR.
THE WEIRD CEREMONY IS HELD BY TORCHLIGHT IN THE DARK OF THE NIGHT, AND THE PRIMITIVE INCANTATIONS AND TOM-TOM BEATS THROB THRU THE STILL JUNGLE...
4 22

The Phantom Mourns the Living

USING SIMPLE SIGN LANGUAGE, THE PHANTOM TELLS THEM THAT BY THEIR VALOR, THEY HAVE WON FREEDOM FROM THE TYRANNY OF THE HANGAR-BUILDERS...
SHE'S DEAD. "DEVIL," DEAD.
BUT HIS HEART IS HEAVY, FOR HE DOES NOT KNOW THAT DIANA ESCAPED FROM THE HANGAR BEFORE THE EXPLOSION.
tomorrow - DIANA'S PROSPECTS

POPEYE

YOU WILL BE RIGHT BACK, POPEYE?
YAS, I JUS' FORGOT TO TIP THE POIRPUSSY THAT BRINGED ME TO YER KINGDOM
HERE YARE, A SWELL CAN OF SOURDINES — THANKS FOR THE RIDE
YA MUS' GET OUT QUICK WHEN I OPING THE SECRET POIRPUSSY EXIK
ARE YA READY?
THA'S SNAPPY
1/ARF
ARF
FLAP
WSPLASH
IT IS NICE TO BE AMBIDEXTROUS LIKE KING NEPTUE'S PORPUSSES
AMBIDEXTROUS ?
YOU MEAN AMPHIBIOUS ?
NO, AMBIDEXTROUS, THEY KIN LIVE IN THE WATER OR ON THE LAND!

Anybody Got a Dictionary?

SKIPPY

The Sleeping Beauty

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

LOOK, MA — LOOK! FREE ORANGE JUICE
FREE ORANGE JUICE FOR ANYONE THAT'S POOR AN' THIRSTY
FREE ORANGE JUICE ?? THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE
G'WAN — PLEASE HAVE SOME MORE — YOU ALL LOOK KINDA TIRED LIKE YOU HAD BEEN WALKIN' ALL DAY
ALL DAY ?? BLESS YOUR HEART CHILD — WE'VE BEEN TRAMPING THE ROAD FOR WEEKS!
I'VE BEEN TRYING TO FIND WORK — ANY KIND OF WORK
DARRELL McCLURE
GEE, MISTER — I'M TERRIBLE SORRY — YOU JUST WAIT HERE TILL I TALK TO CAPTAIN JIM — HE'S TERRIBLE SMART — MAYBE HE KIN THINK OF SOMETHING

Courtesy to Non-Cash Customers!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

GOODNIGHT, BOB. YOU'D BETTER LOCK YOUR DOOR, IN CASE I GET ANOTHER IMPULSE TO --
CLAIR--STOP BEING SILLY.
GOODNIGHT, MANDRAKE. THIS HOUSE GIVES ME THE CREEPS. I HOPE NOTHING HAPPENS.
DON'T WORRY. IT'S TIME WE CLEARED UP THIS MYSTERY. THIS MAY BE THE NIGHT, NARDA
AND TIME TO GET RID OF YOU, TONIGHT MAY BE THE NIGHT. YES, INDEED.
YES, INDEED. IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO GO TO WORK, MY BEAUTY!
WHAT IS CLAIR'S UNCLE GOING TO DO WITH THE RARE, STRIPED ORCHID ?

When Lights Are Low

BLONDIE

Well, You Can't Have Everything!

"NO WONDER you chose everything in black, Alice dear. Whenever you go to a dress show it's Gerald's funeral." No sooner were the words out than Carla wished them unsaid. There was a roar of laughter, but Alice had gone as white as chalk. Everyone knew that her extravagance was ruining her marriage.

Well, it had been an amusing dress show and now one was expected to be amusing in return, Carla thought defensively. But was it true that she was beginning to say cruel things too readily?

Last night at the Chesterton's party Bart had said . . . "I have a very clever wife," and then he had bowed to her ironically. A cold finger of fear touched her heart at the memory. Never before had he spoken to her in such a tone.

"Carla, darling," Teddy Tarvail, the designer, grinned his lopsided grin at her shoulder, "is it true that you are contemplating a new mink already?"

"Cross my heart," Carla smiled. "Bart, my sweet husband, gave in after only two crocodile tears. He seems to have a cat's distate for water."

"Ah! If only I had a dozen of your tears bottled in a little phial," sighed Teddy, "I should rush out and buy up Manhattan."

There was a touch on her shoulder, Mrs. van Havensworth and an unknown young girl. "My dear Mrs. Hawkins," Mrs. van Havensworth breathed affability and violet perfume, "may I introduce Miss Dugan. She is studying interior decorating . . . I thought perhaps . . . you might?"

WITHOUT SENTIMENT

"But, of course," Carla shook hands warmly, committing herself to exactly nothing. She had no room in her business for beginners. If she had had her way she would have pinned a notice on the door "For Successful and influential People Only." She knew only too well how hard was the fight to the top. She had never let sentiment interfere with her career.

Turning, she caught sight of herself in the mirrored wall. Tall, soignee, exquisitely dressed. The Dugan girl was rumpled and not quite decided in her appearance. She had been like that 10 years ago . . . but she had reached the pinnacle she had been determined to reach. Carla threw the girl a casual smile.

Ah! There at last was Bee Allison. "Bee, I'm feeling so low. What has Teddy been putting in the cocktails?"

"Not enough, if you ask me," Bee drew her aside. "Listen, Carla. This will make you feel better. You know Mrs. Chislehurst . . . the Mrs. Chislehurst. Well, she has opened a Red Cross chapter down in the slums. Nobody else seems to know about it. It's the most marvelous chance to remind her of our existence . . . What say we swoop down and carry off masses of handicraft?"

"Why, of course." It was more than friendly of Bee to let her in on this. Carla remembered meeting Mrs. Chislehurst once, but things had gone no further, and she knew how disappointed Bart had been about it at the time for Mrs. Chislehurst stood for the finer and more enduring side of society. Perhaps if she could wave Mrs. Chislehurst in his face it might make all the difference.

All the difference to what? Carla wondered as the car wove through the traffic. Well, all the difference to Bart giving her things too easily, as though he didn't care any more, one way or the other. To her vague, uneasy feeling that lately he had been summing her up . . . perhaps just nerves . . . perhaps something more.

She felt cold all over as the car drew to a stop. Suppose this did not work! But Mrs. Chislehurst might have been expecting them she appeared so instantly out of the mob in the dingy workroom.

"Mrs. Hawkins, isn't it?"

Carla's heart gave a little jump of triumph. So she was remembered! Bee was chattering gayly about their desire to help.

"There, then," Mrs. Chislehurst put a brown paper bag full of wool into Carla's hands. "A sweater for a child of 6. Do you think you can manage that?"

SO EASY!

"Of course." Carla paused for just the right length of time and then added lightly: "It will take up my quiet Thursday afternoons."

"Why don't you bring your knitting over to my home on Thursdays?" Mrs. Chislehurst smiled.

On the way home she dropped Bee on Fifth ave., and then continued up Riverside Drive to her own high eyrie. After the heat of the city she was conscious of the delicious coolness and quiet of her own apartment.

She took a leisurely shower and changed into a filmy housecoat. Bart wouldn't be home for a couple of hours.

How gauche the brown paper bag looked with its skeins of coarse wool. Fancy making such a heavy sweater in summer . . . but one heard, of course, that it was always cool in England.

The instructions for making were absurdly simple. "I'll start with a sleeve first to make it more amusing," Carla decided. How long ago her old "Knitting Days" seemed when she had been struggling to look smart on fifteen-fifty a week. What a grind it had been, but at least she had used bright wools, not this dark colored stuff. How she would love to be knitting a sweater in green or scarlet . . . but that would be unsafe in case of bombers.

Carla felt a shudder . . . as if a goose had walked over her grave. What could there have been in Teddy's cocktails?

It was a good idea to make warm clothes for the British. One saw pictures of Red Cross workers helping people into coats as they stood among ruins. What must it feel like to stand in the dripping rain, on what amounted to a battlefield, gently pulling a child of six into a woolen sweater? Maybe not a very strong child, maybe white faced and sickly and terribly badly frightened.

Carla cast off the cuff. There! With four big needles and thick wool she had made quite the whole cuff. A brown woolen sleeve to shield a helpless little arm . . . Wet eyelashes were stroked at between the fingers. The warm wool seemed, for a time, as though alive, breathing, living, breathing little boy.

Suddenly she was shaken by a strange access of fear and horror. It seemed as if a little hot, sticky hands were clinging trustingly to her own . . . as if a terrified child had turned to her for comfort against the terrible elemental things against cold and danger and the darkness of sudden death!

And there was no safety in her arms because she herself had always been afraid. There was no safety any more in all the world, only cruelty and terror and blind self preservation.

A wave of self disgust swept over her. What a fool she had been! The knowledge was like a bombshell blasting her sense of power and achievement. Why she was nothing really . . . less than nothing . . . all that she could do was give . . . and give.

Whipped on by her own scorn she ran into her bedroom and delved into boxes she hadn't opened for years. There! She knew she had it . . . the exquisite lace bonnet she had worn for her own christening. She would send that to England and this fabulous old shawl that had come down through the family.

Here were bootees and a tiny fur cape . . . they made a charming collection when spread on the lounge table. Look out for anything.

There was a step in the doorway. Bart!

"My dear, did I startle you?" He was smiling down at her politely inquiring. She drew away at his hands holding the fragile baby garments . . . And suddenly fantastically he was transported back. An ice-cold wave of fear rushed into his face . . . half imperial . . . half tender.

"No, oh! No" Carla hardly breathed the words. I've been knitting a child's sweater for the Red Cross." How strange her lips felt so stiff they were difficult to move.

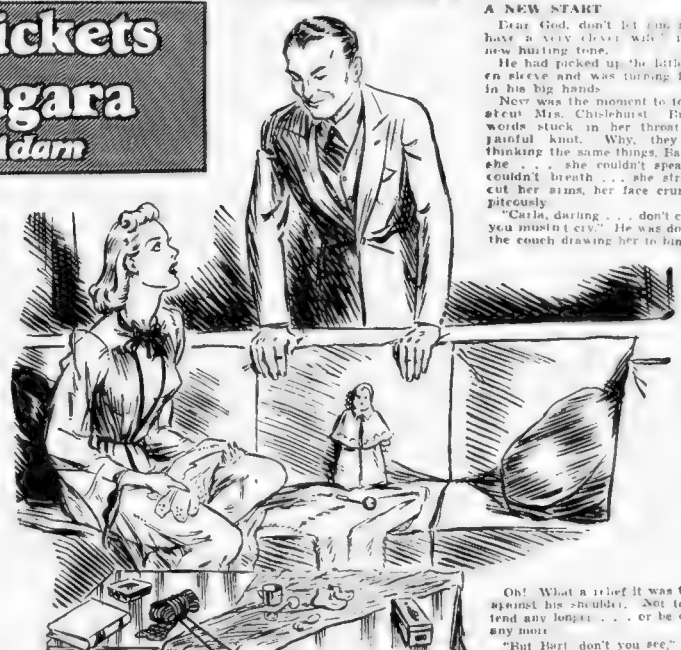
A NEW START

Dear God, don't let me say "I have a very clever wife" in that new hurting tone.

He had picked up the little woolen sleeve and was turning it over in his big hands.

Now was the moment to tell him about Mrs. Chislehurst. But the words stuck in her throat in a painful knot. Why, they were thinking the same things, Bart and she . . . she couldn't speak . . . couldn't breath . . . she stretched out her arms, her face crumpling pitcously.

"Carla, darling . . . don't cry . . . you mustn't cry." He was down on the couch drawing her to him.



"My dear, did I startle you?"

Oh! What a relief it was to sob against his shoulder. Not to pretend any longer . . . or be clever any more.

"But Bart don't you see," Carla fought her heaving sobs. "It's a sweater for a six-year-old . . . Oh! Bart, I'm nearly thirty . . . If I hadn't been afraid . . . we . . . you and I could have had a six-year-old of our own."

"Carla," he pushed her from him so that he could see her face. Why he looked young again . . . excited and tender . . . he was the young boy who had been so thrilled when he had promised her 'I'll give you a mink coat and a sports car and a swell country home . . . And he had given her these things . . . and they hadn't amounted to very much after all. Bart and she had been out in the rain and cold all these years, poorer by far than the poorest in the land.

"Oh! Bart, my darling."

"Carla!" She knew because he looked so moved that he would say something ridiculous. "Honey," he was speaking into her ear, "we'll start all over again . . . two tickets to Niagara Falls . . . starting from tomorrow."

THE END

You'll enjoy Alma and Paul Ellerbe's story on this page tomorrow. Don't miss it.

Two Tickets To Niagara

By Pat Adam

The Cast of Characters in "Two Tickets to Niagara"

CARLA, a petted, pampered wife awaking to the fact that she has missed all the good things in life.

BART, her husband, astounded but happy at the revelation.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 22

I	D	S		S	A	L	E	M		S	P	A		
N	O	T		S	A	L	A	R	Y		T	A	D	
S	T	I	R	R	U	P		S	P	I	N	S		
	L	O	A	M		E	T	O	N					
A	L	L	A	H		T	R	I	S	T	A	N		
M	I	E	N		T	R	A	C	T		G	E		
E	L	D		P	R	E	S	S		C	I	D		
E	L		C	A	I	N	E		F	O	L	D		
R	E	P	A	N	E	D		C	O	R	E	A		
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R	E	S		A	M	B	E	R		S	P	Y		

Cleveland's the Club to Beat, Says Ted

WILLIAMS MUST WAIT ANOTHER WEEK OR TWO

By HERB FINNEGAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22 — And how has Master Ted Williams been doing? Not too well, we're sorry to report.

TED WILLIAMS

The rave of the 1939 and 1940 Red Sox campaigns has appeared in the lineup only as a pinch hitter this year and it is extremely doubtful if his injured ankle permits him to play regularly for another week or two.

It's a mean trick Fate has played on the kid because he really meant to make this his big year. He was in excellent trim when he reported at Sarasota after a winter of hunting and fishing. He was bigger around the chest and shoulders. His long whip cord arms and steel wrists were a picture of muscular symmetry.

His eye was clear, and his coordination at the plate was beautiful to behold. He would take his place as the game's No. 1 slugger, it was freely predicted.

But Fate wouldn't have it that way, it seemed. In one of the early games against Cincinnati he stepped into a gully near the left field fence at Sarasota and injured his right ankle.

It wasn't serious. He was back in the game in a day or two. But against the Newark club on March 19, he really gave it the works, and he has been idle since, except, as we said, to appear as a pinch hitter.

How was the ankle getting along, anyway?

"One day I think it's getting better," Ted replied, "and the next I'm not so sure. Yesterday, for example, it felt great, so I ran and ran in the outfield.

"It didn't hurt me too much, and I began to think I could return to the lineup almost any day. But today, it's terrible. Guess I overdid it yesterday."

He could hit, though. He had come through twice in the pinch.

"It doesn't hurt me when I'm hitting," he replied. "It's when I turn suddenly in the outfield that it tortures me. I can't even run to first base with any speed. I must look like Lombardi going down there now.

"I'm not hitting as well as I should either. How could I? I've played only three full games this season, and haven't seen the pitching the rest of the fellows have.

"I missed the Havana trip and the trip North with the Reds. All I see is batting practice pitching, and you know what that is. Just lob the ball over. No sharp-breaking curves, and that's what I need to see.

"It would be different," Ted went on, "if I was playing in Minnie (Minneapolis). In that league they don't throw many curve balls. Just lay back and wait for the fast one, and away she goes.

"But up here—curve, curve, curve. It's tough enough to hit when you're in there every day, but when you don't see any of that good stuff, it's murder."

It isn't as bad as it sounds, however, because Williams is one of those fine young animals like DiMaggio, Finney and Doerr who play ball just as well apparently after one week of practice as they do after seven.

The pitching no doubt is ahead of him now but one with his natural ability won't remain behind very long.

He was waiting his turn at the batting cage in Griffith Stadium, and the Senators were giving him quite a going over.

"Whee-ee-ee-ee!" they would imitate a fire siren, shrieking in Ted's ears. "I want to be a fireman" they kept spouting.

It kept up until Ted lofted one out of the park. Then Ben Chapman said:

"If I could hit a ball like that gander-neck, I'd let them ring fire bells in my ears all day."

That's what the American League hitters think of Ted the Kid's batting ability.

Ted's only peeve right now is the fact he won't be able to face the Yankees tomorrow.

"That's one club I like to beat," Ted confessed. "All I've been hearing since I came into the league is Yankees, Yankees, Yankees. They're going to have their troubles this year, you wait and see (the A's said the same thing). Cleveland's the club to beat, not the Yankees, and believe me, we've got the stuff to give them all trouble.

"Look at the way we've been going without Finney and Foxxie hitting, and Pytlak on the bench. When they're right we'll show them all a thing or two."

He might have added "and when Williams gets in there, too," but Ted's going to put a check on his tongue and let his bat do the talking this year.

Bees, Phils Lineups at Beehive

BOSTON	PHILADELPHIA
ROWELL, 2b	BRAGAN, ss
COONEY, cf	BENJAMIN, lf
MOORE, rf	MARTY, cf
WEST, lf	ETTEN, 1b
MAJESKI, 3b	KLEIN, rf
MILLER, ss	NAGEL, 2b
DAHLGREN, 1b	WARREN, c
BERRES, c	MAY, 3b
TOBIN, p	JOHNSON, p

Army Can't Grab Travis Any Too Soon for Sox

SAFE—George Case, speedy right fielder of the Senators, hits the bag safely on a triple in the fourth inning, with Jim Tabor (5), Red Sox, taking throw from Manager Joe Cronin on relay from Dom DiMaggio, too late to nab the Solon. The Senators won, 6-5.

By HERB FINNEGAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22—Cecil Travis, Washington shortstop, is in Class 1-A of the selective service drawing, and it will be all right with the Red Sox pitchers if the Army grabs him tomorrow.

Travis has made life miserable for the Sox hurlers in the four games the clubs have played. He's hitting for the incredible average of .667 against them, and if Lou Finney hadn't gone 15 miles to get Travis' long drive in the ninth inning of Monday's game (the Sox lost 6-5) his average would be even higher.

The Sox played two games with the Senators in Boston last week, and have played two more since arriving here. Look at the way Travis has batted in those four games.

TUESDAY, April 15 (Boston 7, Washington 6).

(1) Singled to right, scoring Lewis. (2) Walked. (2) Flied to DiMaggio. (4) Singled to right. (5) Thrown out by Doerr.

WEDNESDAY, April 16 (Boston 8, Washington 7, 12 innings).

(1) Walked. (2) Singled to right, scoring Cramer. (3) Singled to right. (4) Tripled to right, scoring Chapman. (5) Popped to Doerr. (6) Thrown out by Doerr.

SUNDAY, April 20 (Boston 14, Washington 8).

(1) Singled to center, scoring Cramer and Lewis. (2) Singled to center. (3) Doubled to left, scoring Lewis. (4) Thrown out by Doerr. (5) Walked.

MONDAY, April 21 (Washington 6, Boston 5).

(1) Doubled to left, scoring Cramer. (2) Singled to center. (3) Singled to right. (4) Doubled to left. (5) Robbed of triple by Finney.

Twelve hits in 18 tries and six runs batted in.

His infield partner, Buddy Lewis, is in class 1-A of the selective service drawing, and is listed to go May 10. Buddy has not been exactly kind to the Sox pitchers. Here's his record in the four games.

Opening day, Tuesday, April 15.

(1) Doubled to left. (2) Thrown out by Foxx. (3) Walked. (4) Flied to center. (5) Forced Chapman at second.

WEDNESDAY, April 17.

(1) Singled to center. (2) Beat out infield hit. (3) Home run into right field stands. (4) Flied to Finney. (5) Walked. (6) Popped to Foxx.

SUNDAY, April 20.

(1) Doubled to right. (2) Hit into double play. (3) Beat out

Continued on Page 34, Column 5

JOE DiMAG RUNS HIT STREAK TO 27 CONSECUTIVE GAMES

By LAWTON CARVER

International News Service Sports Editor

As the baseball season trundled along its merry way today, three interesting and possibly significant facts stood out, viz and to wit:

1—Joe DiMaggio remained on the wildest batting rampage of the year as the New York Yankees won another ball game by telephone numbers.

2—The Boston Red Sox' winning streak finally was broken at five games.

3—The New York Giants won another ball game and thus stand as the year's major surprise to date.

STRETCHES STREAK

DiMaggio made four hits to stretch his streak to 27 games, including pre-season exhibitions, as the Yankees again demolished the Athletics, by 14 to 4. DiMaggio also hit his third home run in as many days and his fourth of the season to contribute to the victory and to lift his batting average for the Yankees' eight regular season games to .528.

Atley Donald pitched the Yankee victory.

Led by Shortstop Cecil Travis, the Senators halted the Red Sox winning streak at five games by a score of 6 to 5

As for the Giants, they defeated Kirby Higbe for the second time this year in trimming the Dodgers, 7 to 5, and thus continue to set the National League pace with six wins and one defeat. Ott contributed his fourth home run of the year. Camilli connected for the Dodgers.

Aside from the foregoing three games, only one other was played and in this an old familiar figure scored a triumph, the same being Wes Ferrell who hurled the Bees to an 8 to 1 victory over the Phillies.

The Cincinnati at Chicago game was called off yesterday because of cold, completing the National League schedule. In the American, Chicago at Detroit, and St. Louis at Cleveland were rained out.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Boston Bees vs. Philadelphia at National League Field, p. m.; Norwich vs. Boston University at Nickerson Field, Weston, 3 p. m.

HORSES

Narragansett Racing Association meeting at Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., 2:15 p. m.

Harlem River Rowers Ask for Traffic Cop

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—Oarsmen who row on the Harlem river are asking for a traffic cop to halt speeding.

It isn't that their opponents row too fast, but tugboats, sightseeing yachts and pleasure craft going past at a rapid clip make the narrow waterway hazardous for the fragile shells.

As a result, representatives of Columbia University, the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School and seven rowing clubs have petitioned Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine to have the Marine Department patrol the Harlem rowing course and compel passing craft to keep down their speed.

Sport-O-Grimes

Load Off Bob Quinn

Pres. Bob Quinn looks and acts ten years younger since the deal went through whereby his syndicate purchased the controlling interest of the Bees. He's at Bridgeport, Ct., today taking a look-see at Rudy Hulswitt's charges, who will be the Bees' farm club in the Inter-State League and tomorrow he'll be at Hartford for the opening of the Eastern League. Then, with Mrs. Quinn, Bob may take a well earned and much needed vacation at one of the seaside resorts.

* * *

Fr. Maurice V. Dullea, prefect of athletics at Boston College, is much improved in health after a week at Keyser Island, So. Norwalk, Ct. Since Fr. Dullea took over the athletic directorship at the Heights, the Eagles have flown high but physically and mentally he hasn't fared so well. Now, he looks more like the Maurice Dullea of his undergraduate days . . . By a very strange coincidence sons of two National League umpires are playing baseball for Notre Dame. Bill Stewart, Jr., the former English High and Lawrence Academy all around athlete whose dad is the N. H. L. referee and N. L. arbiter, is playing the outfield and one of Babe Pinelli's boys is covering third base for the South Benders.

FR. DULLEA

* * *

Maybe it's just as well that nobody spoke out of turn and took that $5000 bet Wes Ferrell offered to make that he'd win 15 games for the Bees this season. He has only 13 to go and, despite the fact that both of his wins were over the lowly Phillies, Wes looks better than he has since the days he was pitching for the Cleveland Indians. He was a winning pitcher for many years in the American League. Therefore he doesn't put on the old faint when his opponents get to him for a couple of solid hits as was the case yesterday. I wish I could say as much for some of the other Bee hurlers.

* * *

I was under the impression that interest in football would hit a new low at Boston College when Frank Leahy and his assistants ducked to Notre Dame. But, such is far from the case. In fact, according to the players themselves, the Eagles are getting more of a kick out of spring practice than ever before. Head Coach Denny Myers and his assistants, Carl Brumbaugh, Harry Marr and "Moody" Sarno, have already won over the gridsters, who are bearing down as hard as though they were going to play Tulane within a fortnight . . . the Eagles' new offense will have a tremendous box office appeal, for it is wide open and does not depend on one or two men for its success. And, believe it or not, applications are pouring into the athletic office at University Heights for Tennessee tickets, which will be placed on sale within two weeks. That is the best proof in the world that Boston College is still tops in college football.

DENNY MYERS

By BILL GRIMES

WES FERRELL ACE OF B'S BOXMEN

By JOE CASHMAN

"Lefty" Grove, Teddy Lyons and now Wesley Ferrell.

What is it these ancients possess that the younger generation of big league hurlers lack?

Flaming youths, with a barrel of stuff, go out there, and it is an event when a manager doesn't require the services of at least three of them to get through nine innings.

Then you take your Groves and Lyons and Ferrells.

BEST SOX EFFORT

Your Aunt Matilda, watching Ol Mose and Texas Teddy and Handsome Wesley, will lay odds that she can take her umbrella and hit anything they throw clean out of the premises.

But the game's most talented thumpers consider themselves lucky when they get a foul off these grey-beards with their age-worn and so-called question-mark arms.

The 41-year-old Grove, handicapped by a hand wound and a succession of colds during spring training, pitched in just one exhibition game before the bell rang. But in the third tilt of the campaign, there he was holding the Senators to two hits in seven innings. That's the most effective flinging the Sox have been furnished to date.

The 40-year-old Lyons, starting his 18th big league season, went nine innings under wraps to turn back the Brownies.

WES ACE OF BEES TODAY

Which brings us to Ferrell, who isn't as ancient as Grove or Lyons but is equally remarkable in that he was considered all washed up as long ago as 1938 and spent all of last season in retirement.

Wesley today is the undisputed ace of the Bees' box staff. He's twirled 12 1-3 innings and has yielded just one run.

Like Grove, Ferrell didn't work much in the south, but for a different reason. He couldn't get anybody out.

"Why," asked the customers, "is Casey Stengel keeping that Ferrell around? He's been all through for years. He had his arm operated on. Nobody who has a knife placed on his wing is ever any good thereafter."

Frankly, Stengel probably had his doubts at times.

But he's not doing much doubting today.

Not after what Wesley showed, as he beat the Phillies 8 to 1 at the Hive yesterday.

STRUCK OUT SIX

Joe Marty, first Phil up in the pastime, hit a homer over the left-field wall. Framingham's Stan Benjamin, the second batter, doubled.

Thereafter, Wes yielded only three singles and let only two of the hostiles advance as far as second base, where both expired. He struck out six, four of them with a fast ball. When he was a 25-game winner with the Red Sox he didn't have enough speed to take a chance on getting a fast ball close enough for a batter to hit.

True, he wasn't facing much when he was pitted against the Phils, but these same hostiles only the day before had shelled Manny Salvo from the peak and down in Philly last week they knocked both Dick Erickson and Joe Sullivan out of the box.

What's the answer?

The only logical one is that these old-timers like Grove, Ferrell and Lyons, but very few of the younger generation of hurlers, have learned it takes more than a strong arm and a lot of stuff to be a winning pitcher.

THIRD HOMER FOR WEST

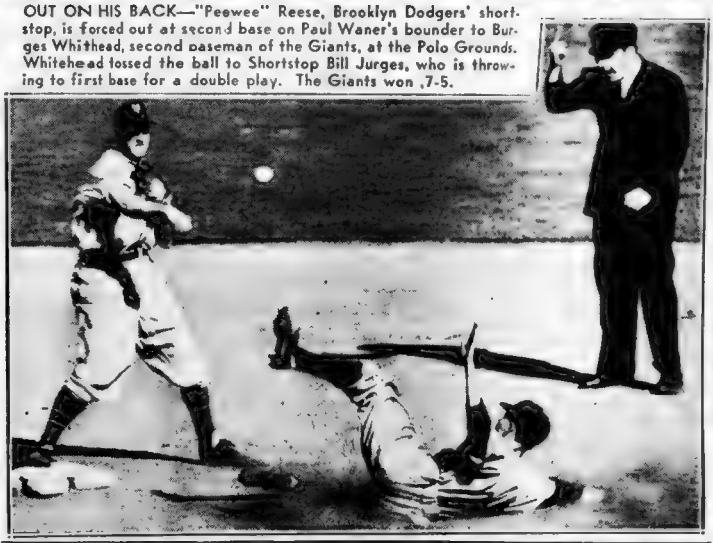
Inspired by Ferrell's pitching, his mates boosted their batting averages plenty against Ike Pearson, Bill Crouch and Vito "Lefty" Tamulis, who together yielded 14 blows.

Max West, getting his third homer of the season, a mighty drive into the jury box, as well as two singles and a wal.. was the top slicker, but not far behind were 'Bama Rowell with two doubles and a single and Johnny Cooney and Babe Dahlgren, each with a double and single.

Thus the Swarm is back at the .500 mark in the standing as it makes ready to go after a clean sweep of the Phils' series back of Jim Tobin this p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
TOMORROW AT 3:00 P. M.
BEES vs. NEW YORK
Seats at Filene's Men's Store. HUB. 2100.

OUT ON HIS BACK—"Peewee" Reese, Brooklyn Dodgers' shortstop, is forced out at second base on Paul Waner's bounder to Burges Whitehead, second baseman of the Giants, at the Polo Grounds. Whitehead tossed the ball to Shortstop Bill Jurges, who is throwing to first base for a double play. The Giants won ,7-5.



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Gansett Race Results

FIRST RACE

1—Ballahoura (Tauch) 4 Snappy Straw (DeLucia) 7—Hidina (Who'ey)
2—Plaid Armor (Kirchner) 5 Alkon (Connolly) 8—Belmar Haste (Charlton)
3—Belle Town (Hettinger) 6 Mr. Chicle (Chestnut)

First	Second	Third
2	3	5

Curley, Myers Off to Forestall Westward Trek

Graduate Manager of Athletics John Curley, Head Coach Denny Myers and two of his Boston College assistants were on their way to Marianapolis Academy in Connecticut today on an undisclosed but highly significant mission.

The trip follows closely on the heels of the departure of Gil Bouley, freshman star tackle, from the Heights for the second time this year.

Bouley, apparently dissatisfied since Frank Leahy resigned at Boston College to become head coach at Notre Dame, is rumored to be headed for the South Bend institution. Bouley's steps might break the way for many of the former schoolboy greats at Marianapolis, prepping for B. C.

Among the boys under Coach Vito Ananis at Marianapolis reported turning their courses from Newton to South Bend are Gerald Cowhig, former Mechanic Arts High School star back, John Furey, Medford High tackle, and Tom Beckman, Boston English High buck.

Harry Mair, end coach and Carl Brumbaugh backfield mentor, accompanied Myers and Curley.

Neither Myers nor Curley would comment on the Bouley case nor would either discuss the trip to Marianapolis which rides on the apparent eve of an attempt to keep the schoolboys in line for the freshman class at the Heights next fall.

Gansett Handle

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 21

Daily Double	$17,802
First Race	27,966
Second Race	31,555
Third Race	33,719
Fourth Race	45,156
Fifth Race	45,333
Sixth Race	41,763
Seventh Race	48,732
Eighth Race	41,964
Total	$333,982

Kid Cocoa Shoots For Go With Zivic

WASHINGTON, April 22 (INS)—Kid Cocoa of New Haven today was grooming for a shot at the welterweight title of Pittsburgh's Fritzie Zivic, after scoring a 10-round knockout last night over Joey Sutka, Detroit welter.

After absorbing a lot of punishment, Sutka was dropped in the last round of the scheduled 10-round bout by a hard right flush on the chin.

Diamond Gems

One of the game's greatest funny men and also one of its most effective southpaw pitchers was Nick Altrock who teamed with Al Schacht while the pair were coaching the Washington Senators . . . Al was short, slender, and dark skinned with a genuine Roman nose while Nick was stout and paunchy with a florid face topped by an unruly mass of gray hair peeking beneath a baseball cap with visor turned to the side . . . put a baseball uniform on bulbous W. C. Fields and add a pair of loving cup ears and you get a fair picture of comedian Altrock . . . before becoming a Washington coach Nick earned fame and glory pitching for the White Sox "Hitless Wonders," winning 24 games in 1905 and allowing but two runs in 18 innings in the 1906 World Series . . . Nick was an excellent fielding pitcher and holds the record for most chances accepted in a game, 15.

WHIT CUSHING.

OCEAN BLUE OUT OF DERBY

CLEVELAND, April 22 (AP)—Ocean Blue, three-year-old colt owned by Crispin Oglebay of Cleveland, will not run in the Kentucky Derby because of his failure to develop as expected.

Oglebay, industrialist and sportsman, announced the colt's withdrawal today. A Winter Book favorite because of his showing last year, Ocean Blue finished a poor second yesterday in the six-furlong Lansdowne Handicap at Havre de Grace.

"The horse simply hasn't developed as we expected him to," Oglebay said after watching the race. "At his present condition he isn't equal to the Derby test and can't be classified with the top colts in the country."

4 Birdies, 4 Pars, Eagle in Round For Golfer

ATLANTA, April 22 (AP)—Riley Elder shot a moderate 38-38—74 for 18 holes on Atlanta's Ansley Park golf course—two over par—in a friendly foursome. Then they started out for another 18.

Elder burned up the front nine with a 30, six under par. The foursome decided it was time to quit. Elder's score: Four birdies, an eagle and four pars.

Narragansett Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (16):

1	Free Bid	108	10	Ken's R'enge	116
2	Maccaro	114	11	Barrback	113
3	Gallant Rak	114	12	xDevil's Face	103
4	Travia L.	111		Also eligible:	
5	xOwaller	103	13	Gleeman	116
6	Set	111	14	Donna Do	106
7	Cynic King	114	15	Silver Beam	109
8	Jackinthebox	113	16	Rollsbuzzy	116
9	xLagon	108			

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (18):

1	Onuco	116	11	Bright Spot	106
2	xWhooper	108	12	xCopin	109
3	xNight Rider	108		Also eligible:	
4	Foxxy Day	103	13	xDer Jacket	111
5	xNick C.	106	14	Blue Leona	109
6	xBlackmail	108	15	xTetratowa	101
7	Trustworthy	113	16	Consuello	108
8	xCruisane	108	17	xIvy K.	103
9	xWing Witch	111	18	Knight's Sox	113
10	Levena	109			

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, maidens, fillies, (15):

1	xBoards Page	106	11	Amy Reigh	117
2	Scoop Up	111	12	Riverman	113
3	Top Half	108		Also eligible:	
4	Kittiker	108	13	Hi Leap	116
5	College Widow	113	14	Gala Grip	108
6	All Crystal	116	15	Weslow	111
7	Griffin Hills	113	16	xSky Acre	111
8	Moonful	110	17	Two Ways	108
9	Bound'g Main	116	18	Infra Red	108
10	Accuse Me	113			

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, "The Leslie Pawson," 4-year-olds, 1 1-16th miles (7):

1	xJay Bee Dee	108	5	Roll Image	115
2	Fore Isus	113	6	Saxonian	116
3	Fun Fox	113	7	Sneaky Henry	115
4	Chalcolite	113			

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1200, allowances, "The Marshfield" (second division), 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (9):

1	Time o' War	113	5	The Fop	110
2	Big Beauty	105	6	Don Bruce	113
3	Ballster	115	7	xRemarkable	113
4	Delmon	110	8	Sir Marlboro	112

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1200, allowances, "The Marshfield" (second division), 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (9):

1	Skin Deep	110	6	Star Boarder	112
2	xBright Trace	100	7	Maechance	113
3	xHunate	107	8	Harp Weaver	107
4	Williamstown	114	9	Votum	113
5	Shortstop	113			

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards (11):

1	xCuckoo	110	7	Ba Prepared	108
2	Willing Dick	115	8	Peter Gene	115
3	xC'rad Mann	110	9	xEbony Boy	110
4	xDinapat	103	10	xLady Roma	105
5	Tinder Gal	111	11	Tedium	113
6	Masses Bill	115			

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (18):

1	xKeds Mobile	104	11	xGuyencourt	111
2	Sicklebill	115	12	Repercussion	116
3	Bonnie Buzz	116		Also eligible:	
4	Mon Reve	111	13	xDustless	111
5	Head Hunter	116	14	Pradis	116
6	Self Starter	109	15	xGlant Neb	111
7	xstatagnolle	111	16	xBeret	106
8	xMahlette	108	17	Cave Hill	116
9	Senegs	109	18	County Bond	116
10	Sweet	116			

SUBSTITUTE RACE — Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16th miles (13):

1	xCharmette	106	8	xKissem	111
2	Upset Dove	111	9	Hayam	114
3	Crius	116	10	Tobacco	111
4	Discourse	116	11	xBlind Brook	111
5	Dissembler	116	12	Calling	111
6	xGlimco	111		Also eligible:	
7	xCount Eleven	111	13	xOld River	109

WAR RELIC of the Glen Riddle Farms entry wins the fourth at Gansett yesterday. Tommy Luther, veteran jockey, is up on the winner.

Havre de Grace Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 1⅛ miles, chute (7):

1	Tramp Ship	112	5	xSlavic	107
2	Tanganyika	112	6	West Can	112
3	xEaster H'ay	107	7	Sun Capture	112
4	Tyr	112			

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, mile and 70 yards (9):

1	Spin On	115	6	Flying Zeima	115
2	Total Eclipse	120	7	xMacloud	110
3	Kastidah	113	8	Ambasside	112
4	Solatium	118	9	xBriar Sharp	105
5	xSir Gay	115			

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, maiden 3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs, chute (16):

1	Nice Work	117	9	Gay Boo	110
2	Buckets	110	10	My Exit	120
3	Cantera Beat	110	11	xWard	100
4	Saxon P'cess	105	12	Canterbrun	110
5	Skewer	105	13	xHappy Sis	100
6	Brookludville	110	14	xNitanot	100
7	Kimesha	115	15	xTrue War'or	105
8	Tankard	110	16	xBerserk	115

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, chute (9):

1	React	115	6	Irish Abbe	115
2	xUnkno'n L'd	110	7	xStar Charter	115
3	xSparrow C'p	110	9	xEscolar	115
4	Rod Scraper	110	9	Blockader	120
5	Fishwife	110			

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2500, added, the Aberdeen stakes, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs (8):

1	Halcyona	114	5	Chiquita Ma	118
2	Kind Gesture	116	6	Equipet	114
3	Ben Shaha	117	7	Joe Ray	119
4	Treemontier	119	8	Doctor Reder	122

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1200, Oakton handicap, 3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs, chute (10):

1	Sassy Lady	114	6	cRattle Jack	120
2	xShipmate	110	7	Rough Com'd	95
3	Insaciency II	105	8	cAbraxon	114
4	bTr's Pistoles	102	9	Happy Lark	114
5	Johns Star	96	10	xCaledemon	104

aA. C. Bostwick entry. bR. S. Clark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles, chute (7):

1	Bray'g Fauger	112	5	Boston Pal	120
2	Gay Days	112	6	Stand In	120
3	xRita Z.	97	7	xMoney Mad'le	115
4	xBarbed Re'rt	107			

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (9):

1	Judfry	114	6	xOdenathus	104
2	Sax Judge	114	7	xMowmart	109
3	Princess Lady	109	8	Phillips Pete	114
4	Walter Light	114	9	Black Grouse	113
5	Cornica	109			

a Apprentice allowanece claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Jamaica Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

FIRST RACE—Purse $1200, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs (6):

1	Ben Gray	116	5	Machination	116
2	Riposte	116		Bulrush	116
3	Kire	116	8	Michigan Sun	116
4	Louisville 2d	116	9	Diamond S'is	116
5	Preemptive	116			

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1200, the Bayville, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (6):

1	Grenville	118	4	Richmond	118
2	Chaldar	113	5	Poppadrets	118
3	Agrarius	113	6	Vingt et Un	118

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1500 added, the Saloga, Class C, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (9):

1	Great Albert	120	6	Ramases	112
2	Grey Wolf	120	7	Cockerel	114
3	Sir Lancelot	115	8	Rosetown	112
4	Call to Colors	114	9	Confiado	114
5	Busy Morn	108			

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (9):

1	Silent Witness	110	4	Straight Lead	113
2	Sandy Boot	114	5	Counterpoise	119
3	Rex Fing	114			

SEVENTH RACE Purse $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards (11):

1	Kay's Pride	110	7	Kennet	115
2	Head Sea	110	8	xHome Again	110
3	Ktrusean	120	9	Star Scholar	120
4	King's Error	115	10	Dignity	110
5	xAlchonus	115	11	Zaltowna	115
6	xMiss Thirt'n	110			

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Today's Race Scratches

AT JAMAICA

3—Lustrous, Incoming.
7—Jeb Stuart, Gen. L.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT NARRAGANSET

1—Differential.
3—Chancemaker.
4—Hi Kid.
6—Silver Tower.
7—Rellous.
9 (sub)—Declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Sky Hostess, Red Jack, Sea Cadet, Sistaur.
2—Airy Flight, Pup Tent, Chic Win, Little Pete.
3—Seatalone, Brighten Up, Belle Wick, Dividend.
4—Golden Mowlee, Televane, Red's Rival, War Shadow.
8—Dominal, Brooklandville.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT KEENELAND

1—Marge Advice, Sun Risk.
2—Honey Chile, Brown Moss, Surgeon Dick Rita Jay, Bert W., Theadear, Shaun, Miss Nadi.
1—Decade, Alohort.
5—Black Brummel.
6—Narghilleh, Purling Light.
7—Thistle Blue, Miss D. H.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT BAY MEADOWS

2—Golden Ridge, Doctor Jones, Triple Entente, Which Wins.
4—Primo Riva, Sinhala, Valdina Love, Praiseworthy.
5—Snow Fleet, Crystal Boy.
8—Stereds, Our Have, Sir Grenville, Treasure Isle.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

No Blinding Him!

SALEM, Ore., April 22 (AP)—The pitcher for the state penitentiary baseball team took a look at Willamette University's pinch-hitter, then promptly tossed an easy one over the plate.

The batter hit safely. He was Roy S. Keene, Willamette coach—and member of the state parole board.

Hero and Goat

By International News Service

Hero — Wesley Ferrell, veteran pitcher who toed the comeback trail in turning back Philadelphia's Phillies, 8 to 1, for the Boston Bees, allowing only five scattered hits; Giants Pitcher Bob Carpenter, who stymied a Brooklyn Dodger rally in the ninth by pitching once to Medwick, who hit into a double play as the Giants won, 7 to 5.

Goat—Al Brancato, whose two errors at shortstop made the Philadelphia Athletics look no better under the Yankees' 14-4 barrage.

Gansett Mutuels

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 21

1—2—7 Races	$89.50
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$218.50
7 Races	$252.40
Three Races	$60.90
Five Races	$185.10
Seven Races	$252.40

ROYAL CODE SERVICE

STRICTLY 2 HORSES DAILY

We have made arrangements with new connections to release our services to the general racing public at a sum within the reach of all.

$3 PAYS FOR 6 DAYS

Arrangements have also been made to release this service in code form. Codes will appear daily, which eliminates all unnecessary expenses. No wires, no telephone calls, no extra expenses.

Monday's Royal Codes

CEASE FIRE $34.70 WON
SHORT CAKE $5.80 WON

Saturday's Royal Codes

VALDINA JACK $12.10 WON
JOHNNIE J $17.10 WON

TUESDAY'S ROYAL CODES
BARR.—PEACHES—TA-BN-UL-DN
BARR.—PLUMS—GL-LM-CF-ZW

Today's two horses will have the backing of their respective stables and should win easily. Good prices anticipated. Subscribe immediately and participate in our expected "good things." 4 by clients call in person. Out-of-town clients wire or mail $5 for 6 days' Code Service. Address all communications to:

ROYAL CODE SERVICE
515 Washington St. Suite 512, Boston

Jack Conway Says:

GLEN RIDDLE STABLE RUNS HONEST HORSES

IF YOU ARE a racegoer who believes there is larceny in every race and that some "master mind" decides how the horses shall finish, I hope you had your nose against the wire fence near the rail at Narragansett Park as the Glen Riddle Farm's entries won the third and fourth races.

Dense Path with Jockey Hearn in the saddle brought the Glen Riddle Farm's black and yellow colors home first in a four and a half furlong race for two-year-old maidens. Navy Cruiser, the other half of the entry, ran out.

Glen Riddle

There was a short payoff of $4.60.

There was a last minute tip on Fly Ty. A bundle of wise money was dumped into the mutuel machines on Fly Ty. The latter made a gallant bid for the big end of the purse, but was a bit short on speed, and was obliged to be content with second place.

The boys who believe that larceny rules racing couldn't quite understand things. This caused some of this group to bet against the Glen Riddle Farm entry of Lord Kitchener and War Relic in the fourth race which was over a distance of six furlongs and for three-year-old maidens. In case you are not up on the phraseology of the race track, a maiden is a horse that has only won feed bills for its owner. Many maidens have been galloping around race tracks in regulation races for many months. Others have been carefully groomed until they are ready for a killing. Then they are turned loose.

Samuel Riddle paid $20,000 at Saratoga for Lord Kitchener. This is a lot of money whether it is in $1000 bills or in deuces.

Riddle told Lou Smith of Rockingham Park that Lord Kitchener was one of the fastest horses he had ever owned. Coming from the owner of Man O' War and War Admiral, it was saying a great deal.

* * *

Horses Play Through Stretch

JOCKEY HEARN was sent to the post aboard Lord Kitchener, while Tommy Luther was up on War Relic.

Some of the sure thing gang and also persons who like to beat a price wagered against the Glen Riddle Farm entry. It wasn't necessary for anyone to tell them what a silly mistake they had made when the field turned for home.

War Relic and Lord Kitchener ran one, two. Lord Kitchener raced easily behind his stablemate.

The remainder of the field was strung out and running well back.

"The entry is just playing," remarked Dave Wilson as he watched the Riddle horses scamper in front of the grandstand and on past the wire. "I never saw any entry look any better. It certainly outclassed its field. Lord Kitchener could have run faster if necessary."

The win price was $3.10.

Those persons who contend that odds on favorites always get licked were left talking to themselves.

Glen Riddle Farm has 27 horses eating hay and taking the fresh air at Narragansett Park. These horses are in charge of Trainer Cull Utz. Samuel Riddle, owner of Glen Riddle Farm, came to New England with his horses.

"I got my horses ready for the races with the assistance of Trainer Cull Utz," declared Riddle. "They are all pretty good horses, and I think they will win quite a few races.

"I hope to lose half of my New England stable in claiming races. As a breeder, I like to sell horses, and the best way to do so is by entering them in claiming races.

"When one sells a horse at a private sale, the purchaser often insists upon a great many guarantees. It is often difficult to make guarantees on a race horse. The horse one frequently likes best does not win when he goes to the races.

"There are horsemen who get angry when a member of their racing stable is claimed. I always felt such action was foolish. If a man does not wish his horse to be claimed, he should never enter him in a claiming race."

* * *

Has Farm in Blue Grass Country

RIDDLE'S FARM is located outside of Lexington, Kentucky. I visited it last May when in Kentucky for the Derby. Thousands of people travel to Glen Riddle Farm as it is the home of Man O' War and War Admiral as well as of other famous thoroughbreds.

Men like Samuel Riddle are in racing because they love the sport. When their colors go to the post on a thoroughbred, you may be sure that the horse is in there to win if possible.

There is not any thrill greater to a lover of the thoroughbred than to see some horse he owns come down in front.

Unfortunately when the Riddle horses won at Narragansett Park, their famous owner was not present to see them perform their brilliant feats. He had gone to Lexington, Kentucky, to prepare horses for races in his native State.

On Derby Day, Samuel Riddle will be at Churchill Downs. It will be the gathering place of the lovers of the thoroughbred from all parts of this country.

Before post time you will find Samuel Riddle and members of his party having box luncheons on the lawn back of the grandstand. They will bask in the sunshine as they discuss the feats of other Derby winners, and if they witness another thrilling race they will be happy even if they fail to cash a winning ticket. Horsemen like Samuel Riddle are more interested in seeing good racing than they are in having the right selection.

Jockey Skelly Rides Pony Ring Tied to Saddle

LOS ANGELES, April 22 (AP)—Cherub-faced Jackie Skelly, who goes East this week to ride for the Brandywine Stable, took a farewell auto trip with Jimmy Sinnott and the latter's two young daughters.

The girls insisted Jackie accompany them to a pony ring, so he got into the saddle and started off at a trot.

"Hey," howled the operator, "that pony will throw you kid. Hey, wait 'till I strap you on."

Jackie, 17, and weighing a mere 95 pounds, solemnly let himself be strapped to the saddle.

"Aw gosh," he explained to the laughing Sinnott, "you didn't want me to hurt his feelings, did you?"

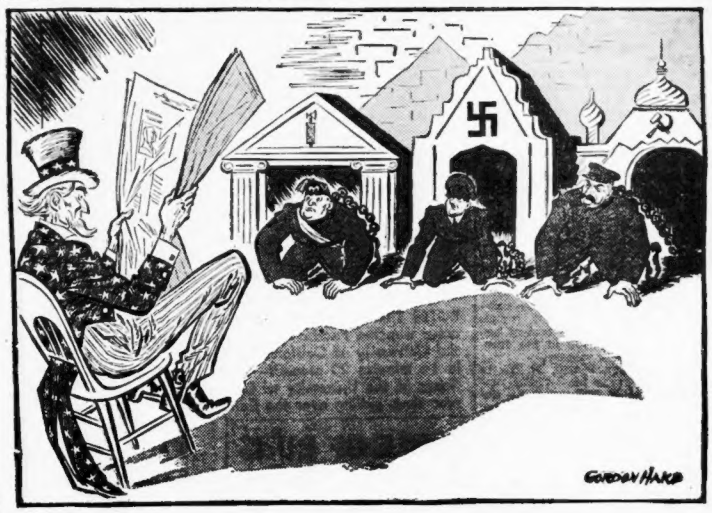
Dave Wilson Picks 5 Gansett Winners

Dave Wilson, handicapping king, came through with five winners at Narragansett Park. They were Star of Dondra, $5.80; Dense Path running as Riddle entry with Navy Cruiser, $4.60; War Relic running as entry with Lord Kitchener, $3.10; One Tip, $4.20; Dizzy B, $5.20.

Wilson won the New England handicapping championship seven years in a row.

During the past winter Wilson led all handicappers at Hialeah Park and Tropical Park in Florida.

Wilson's handicaps are a feature of the Boston American Peach Track Record edition and Green Race Special.



Who put them there?

BY NORMAN CHANDLER, CHAIRMAN, NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE

DICTATORS are in the doghouse, as far as America is concerned. And FREEDOM OF SPEECH in America put them there!

If a hundred fearless American newspaper publishers were given the chance to produce and circulate newspapers — OUR KIND OF NEWSPAPERS—in Germany, Hitler wouldn't last a month in his own country. Fifty could do the trick in Italy. And ten might upset Stalin.

You see, the first thing that happens when a GOVERNMENT wants to take over the liberties of the people is to suppress the newspapers, shut off criticism and banish free discussion.

* * *

NOW LET'S LOOK AT THE JOB of our newspapers right here in America. Suppose, for a moment, we decided that, in the interest of national unity, we should shut off all criticism or unfavorable news about OUR government.

How long do you think *our* freedom would last? Any crook in office could do as he pleased—rob the treasury, sabotage national defense, bungle his job, ruin the country. And how would YOU know about it if there couldn't be any BAD news?

How would the honest public servant rally public support to back his efforts if HIS criticism and opinions could not be brought to you?

* * *

REMEMBER, it is always GOVERNMENT that enslaves men—either by its own acts or by tolerating the acts of rogues. And one of the things YOU, freedom-loving American citizens, have put BEYOND EVEN THE SUPREME COURT is freedom of speech and thought. Keep it there.

Watch that it isn't taken from you by subterfuge or indirection.

Certain well-meaning but misguided people have all too recently suggested that the American press should, to a man, "Support the government," meaning the *party* in power at the moment. God forbid! That happens *only* in a *dictatorship*. And when it happens, dictatorship *inevitably* comes.

* * *

What we *all* want our press to do is to support *democracy*—the first principal of which is the freedom and dignity and rights of the individual.

And if the lowest or the highest public servant needs his deeds, good or bad, reported, let's hope the American press will go on doing the reporting.

Over 300 leading newspaper publishers join together to bring you this weekly message about the function of the press in a free nation. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Ave., New York.

CRAIG WOOD ENTERS $5000 GOODALL GOLF

Elmer Ward, president of the Goodall Company, announced today that Craig Wood, winner of the masters' tournament, is the first of 15 of America's top ranking golf professionals to be invited to compete in the fourth annual $5000 Goodall round robin tournament at Fresh Meadow Country Club May 22 to 25.

Wood not only is one of the most popular professionals of all time, but a great shot-maker. His 72-hole triumph over the difficult Augusta course the other day with a card of 280—one stroke over the record—against a crack field was one of the most widely applauded feats in the history of golf.

No longer will the 40-year-old blond veteran of Mamaroneck consent to being known as the great runnerup.

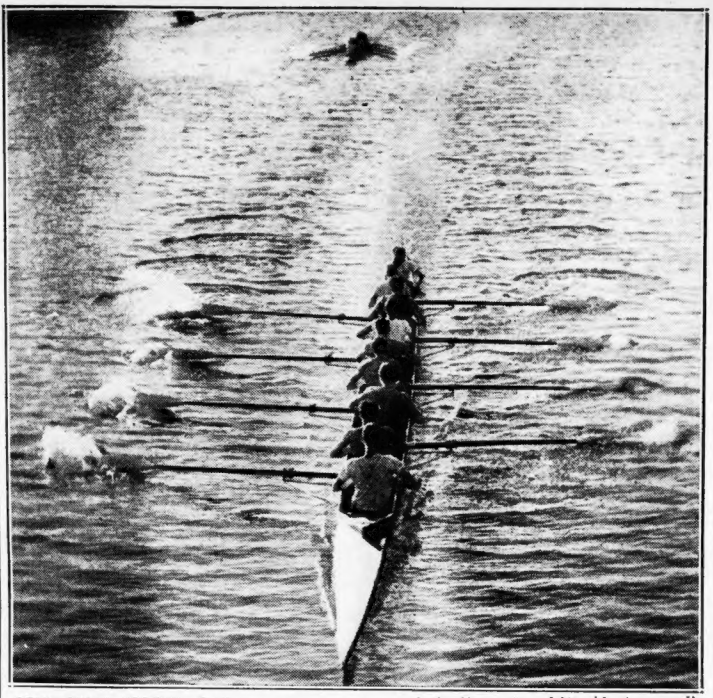
In the 1939 Goodall classic Craig, after finishing three holes down at the end of the first day, caught hold of himself and battled upward until the end, being runner-up to Harry Cooper with plus 29 points, or holes, to the good and 1.5-hole medal of 506.

Last year, with a medal of 515 and 17 holes down, he finished last, but this, he insists, is another year.

The field of 15 leading professionals will, as in previous years, be paired in threesomes, each man playing against the other two in a tense scramble. During the four days, each player will have met every other contestant, as the pairings will be changed each round. The player with the greatest aggregate of holes won in the free-for-all will be the winner.

Born in Lake Placid, N. Y., in 1901, Wood began his lengthy runner-up series in 1923, when he finished second in the Kentucky open. Tying with Nelson and Denny Shute in the national open in 1939, only to lose after a double playoff, was merely one chapter in a long book of similar reading in Wood's life.

But all titles have not evaded the former member of the U. S. Ryder Cup team. Last year he triumphed in the Metropolitan open with an all-time tournament record of 264 for 72 holes. This is one title he probably never will be called upon to defend as the tournament has been discontinued.



BOTH BREAK RECORD—Setting a new course record, the University of Washington varsity crew won the Pacific Coast rowing championship with an impressive three-length victory over the University of California on the Oakland Estuard. The Huskies rowed the three-mile course in 14 minutes 28 seconds—20.8 seconds under the old time set two years ago by the Golden Bears of the University of California. The Bears, although badly beaten, also broke the former time, pulling over the finish line in 14 minutes, 39 seconds.

Jamaica Handle $826,593 Daily For Record Week

NEW YORK, April 22 (INS)—There's still plenty of money riding with the equines, and, if you're dubious, please consult the world record-smashing figures disclosed today by Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York State Racing Commission.

Swope said that in the first seven days of the season at the Jamaica track exactly $5,786,152 went into the pari-mutuel machinery. This represented a daily average wagering of $826,593.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	Ti
BOSTON	7	8	*	3	7	14	5	44
New York	1	1	9	4	5	19	14	59
Cleveland	3	6	2	2	3	4	*	19
Detroit	*	1	*	4	1	2	*	8
St. Louis	*	5	*	3	*	*	*	11
Chicago	4	0	0	6	*	*	*	10
Washington	8	7	*	7	2	8	6	38
Philadelphia	3	0	4	2	2	5	4	20

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	Ti
BOSTON	5	4	7	6	*	7	8	37
New York	8	3	7	7	7	9	7	46
Cincinnati	5	2	6	1	5	7	*	24
Pittsburgh	3	*	7	4	3	3	*	21
St. Louis	7	4	7	4	*	10	*	32
Chicago	7	*	2	6	*	11	*	26
Brooklyn	4	1	5	11	10	10	5	46
Philadelphia	6	1	5	2	*	5	1	20

Yesterday's Homers

West, Bees	1
Marty, Phillies	1
Gordon, Yankees	1
DiMaggio, Yankees	1
Hayes, Athletics	1
Moses, Athletics	1
Ott, Giants	1
Camilli, Dodgers	1

Baseball Roundup

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
New York	6	1	.857	—
Chicago	3	1	.750	1½
St. Louis	3	2	.600	2
BOSTON	4	4	.500	2½
Brooklyn	4	4	.500	2½
Pittsburgh	2	3	.400	3
Cincinnati	2	4	.333	3½
Philadelphia	1	6	.143	5

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Bees 8, Phillies 1.
Giants 7, Dodgers 5.
Cubs-Reds, cold weather.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
BOSTON	5	1	.805	—
Cleveland	4	2	.667	1
New York	5	3	.625	1
Chicago	3	2	.500	2
St. Louis	1	1	.500	2
Philadelphia	2	5	.286	3½
Washington	2	5	.286	3½
Detroit	1	3	.250	3

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Senators 6, Red Sox 5.
Yankees 14, Athletics 4.
Tigers-White Sox, rain.
Browns-Indians, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES, PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at New York—Davis (0-1) vs. Melton (0-0) or Bowman (1-0).
Philadelphia at BOSTON—Johnson (0-0) vs. Tobin (0-1).
Cincinnati at Chicago (Vander Meer (0-1) vs. Lee (0-0).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Sewell (1-0) vs. Warneke (1-0).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Philadelphia—Chandler (0-0) vs. Potter (1-0).
BOSTON at Washington—Harris (1-0) vs. Masterson (0-0).
Chicago at Detroit—Dietrich (1-0) vs. Newsom (0-1).
St. Louis at Cleveland—Auker (1-0) vs. Milnar (1-0).

RED SOX-BEES AVERAGES

BEES

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	P.C.
Ferrell, p	6	2	3	3	1	.500
Tobin, p	4	0	2	3	0	.500
Dahlgren, 1b	29	6	12	9	3	.414
Moore, lf	32	3	11	2	0	.344
Errickson, p	3	0	1	0	0	.333
Miller, ss	31	6	9	5	1	.290
Berres, c	15	0	4	3	0	.267
West, lf	24	6	6	8	3	.250
Mast, c	9	0	2	0	0	.222
Rowell, 2b	35	4	7	1	0	.200
Averill, cf	11	2	2	1	0	.182
Sisti, 3b	23	3	4	1	0	.174
Cooney, cf	13	3	2	1	0	.154
Bray, rf	8	1	1	1	0	.125
Majeski, 3b	16	1	1	0	0	.063
Salvo, p	7	0	0	0	0	.000
Sullivan, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Barnicle, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Manno, rf	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Gromp, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Carnett, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Earley, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Preibisch, rf	2	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W	L	Pct.
Ferrell	1	0	1.000
Lanahan	1	0	1.000
Salvo	1	0	1.000
Errickson	1	0	.000
Tobin	0	1	.000
Barnicle	0	1	.000

RED SOX

COMPOSITE BOX SCORE

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct
Pytlak, c	10	3	5	0	0	.500
Spence, lf	2	0	1	0	0	.500
Cronin, ss	24	9	12	11	3	.500
DiMaggio, cf	27	7	12	1	0	.444
Doerr, 2b	26	5	11	14	4	.423
Williams, lf	5	0	2	1	0	.400
Peacock, c	13	1	5	2	0	.385
Ryba, p	3	0	1	1	0	.333
Fox, lf	28	3	7	3	0	.250
Tabor, 3b	26	4	6	2	1	.231
Wilson, p	5	0	1	0	0	.200
Foxx, 1b	22	0	4	3	0	.182
Finney, rf	26	5	4	1	0	.154
Hale, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Dickman, p	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Newsome, ss	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Grove, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Wagner, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Hash, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Harris, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Hughson, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Carey, ss	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Judd, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W	L	Pct
Johnson	1	0	1.000
Harris	1	0	1.000
Hash	1	0	1.000
Dickman	1	0	1.000
Ryba	1	0	1.000
Wilson	0	1	.000

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

NATS' TRAVIS BATTING .667 AGAINST SOX

Continued from Page 30

Infield hit. (4) Walked. (5) Flied to Fox.

MONDAY, April 21.

(1) Flied to Fox. (2) Popped to Peacock. (3) Thrown out by Doerr. (4) Singled to center. (5) Flied to Finney.

Seven hits in 18 times at bat, for a .380 average.

This Washington club is one which might have surprised baseball dopesters who pick them for seventh and eighth place. They have a good first string outfit but no replacements.

WILSON CHASED TWICE

They can expect stellar pitching from Leonard, Hudson, Chase, Masterson and Sundra. After that there is a sharp decline. But with Lewis and Travis out of that infield, their hopes will be dashed. Those babies can hit.

One week today since the gong rang. The Sox have won five, lost one, how have the pitchers been going?

Wilson has started two games. In the first he was chased from the hill in the sixth inning. The Senators have made 11 hits, 6 runs in 5 2-3 innings. He had given four walks and made one wild pitch.

In yesterday's game, he was chased in the seventh inning. The Nats had made 12 hits and five runs in 6 1-3 innings. He had walked four, made one wild pitch and hit one batter.

Not a very imposing record for the ace of the staff.

Wagner failed to go the route against the Nats last Wednesday and lost his regular turn today to Mickey Harris in the final game of the series. Dickman was superb against the A's, limiting them to six hits and winning all the way, 7-2. Grove was wonderful against the A's day before that, giving only two hits in the seven innings he worked.

Ryba was only so-so against the Nats, being combed for nine hits and four runs in six innings.

WRONG PARK FOR FOXX

Where do we go from here?

Today Joe Cronin started to look into his southpaw array. Starting with Harris, Young Earl Johnson probably will be given a starting shot against the Yankees in New York.

Both Harris and Johnson were impressive in their relief performances against the Nats in Boston and were outstanding down South. May deserve a chance for steady employment. But the boy we're most anxious to see is Heber (Dick) Newsome, of whom more anon.

Frankie Pytlak had his finger X-rayed by Dr. Larkin, Washington Club physician. Nothing broken. Frankie has been throwing in infield practice and is expected to get back into the lineup against the Yankees tomorrow.

It was too much to expect the Sox to pull the Monday game out of the fire. Losing 6-5 wasn't bad, and they wouldn't have lost at all if Foxx's long ninth inning drive had been hit in any other park but Washington.

BENCH THIEVES SOUGHT

Strong-armed vandals were sought by police today after Park Commissioner William P. Long disclosed that 500-pound benches had been taken from Franklin Park gold course and smashed to bits. The park commissioner said it would take at least four men to lift them.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
OLD HATS MADE NEW

Cleaned-Blocked
Retrimmed
WHILE YOU WAIT
Hats Received by P. P. Returned in 24 Hours.
Hats Made to Order.
HAND the HATTER
30 LaGrange St. Tel. Lib. 8095

Only 2 Have Proven Capable of Derby

By EDWARD W. COCHRANE

CHICAGO, April 22 (INS)—When you mull over past performances in an attempt to pick a probable winner for Col. Matt Winn's derby come May 3 at Churchill Downs, the most important thing to consider is whether the colt can go distance at top speed.

Up to now just two nominations for the classic of the American turf who have displayed staying qualities are Porter's Cap, "Lucky" Charley Howard's illustrious son of The Porter, and J. F. Byers' Robert Morris, an offspring of a sire called Jacopo.

One is led to suspect that there are a lot of folks who have been risking some scratch on some other nags in the winter book, who are about ready to trade their tickets for bottomless row boats. To mention a few there are Curious Coin, Dispose and Omission.

Prices shot to low levels or skyrocketed with the decisions in the Chesapeape, and in races at Jamaica and Keeneland. The Cap, winner of the $50,000 Santa Anita Derby, went to 3 to 1, and Robert Morris, "surprise package" of early spring racing, dropped from the price of 100 to 1 three weeks ago to 10 to 1, with the chances good that a rush to the books will force it even lower.

BLOCKED IN STRETCH

Howard's colt proved that he is one son of the Porter that can run on a fast track as well as one that is off or muddy. He won in the mud in California and he won on a cardboard oval at Havre De Grace. What more can be asked of a great colt? In winning the Chesapeake at a mile and a sixteenth in 1:45 1-5 and went on to the quarter, which is the Derby distance, he proved that he can take it. He won against a splendid field.

This seems to prove the contention of silent Tom Smith, his veteran trainer, that he might have come on in the stretch to win the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap if he had not been blocked out and thrown off his stride as the entries rounded the far turn. He was running well up to that time against older horses, which was a true test.

Should the Porter's Son go on to win the Derby he will prove to be one of the greatest horses to ever capture it because he will do something others have failed to do. Stagehand won the Santa Anita Derby and Handicap, but he had to be withdrawn from the Derby. He could not be brought up to top form for the big race.

The Cap ran in both the California stakes and some others out there and now is tops and winning again. It is an old rule of the turf that when colts run as Stagehand did and the Cap has done this year, they can't go on to win the Derby and other big stakes in the spring.

Robert Morris might win the Derby. Sure to start now they say. Ridden by Nick Wall, the boy who piloted the margin counter horse, Bay View, to victory in the $100,000 Santa Anita. Won against older horses at a mile and a sixteenth in 1:43 3-5.

REMEMBER EQUAL WEIGHTS

That's stepping, although he had only 100 pounds up, which, say racing men, is just a "spit." Same weight that allowed Stagehand to win the $1000.000 race at Santa Anita.

Beat Porter's Cap's slightly, but the Cap toted 122 pounds in the Chesapeake, just four less than he will have to carry in the Derby. Place 22 more pounds on Robert Morris and he would not have turned in such a sterling performance. Thus, if you know your horses, the victory of the Cap was far more impressive than that of the son of Jacopo. They'll be at equal weights in Col. Winn's $75,000 spectacle at Churchill Downs.

Our Boots, well trained for the Derby, won a three-quarters mile race at Keenland, but the son of Bull Dog hasn't gone more than a mile yet in competition. It will be interesting to see what he can do at a distance. Still a very good prospect for the big race.

Chapman Quits Air Corps Job In Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 22 (INS)—Richard D. "Dick" Chapman, 28-year-old national amateur golf champion, has resigned as an assistant athletic director at the Southeast Air Corps Training Center at Montgomery, it was announced today by officials at Maxwell Field.

Chapman's superior officers said the golf star resigned because of his grave concern over statements attributing his acceptance of the athletic position to a "desire to evade" selective service training.

When Chapman accepted the post as an assistant athletic director at the training center, his Greenwich, Ct., draft board and the golfer were in immediate differences.

The draft board declined to change Chapman's 1-A classification, which the golfer charged amounted to "overruling their own examining physician."

Because physicians at Walter Reed Hospital found him "full of allergies and subject to hay fever in an acute form," Chapman charged in a statement to newspapermen in Montgomery that he did not have a "chance of being accepted straight out for military services."

In his statement, Chapman asserted he was "most anxious" to serve his country in any manner his condition permitted.

Three DiMags Hit Over .400

Three West Coast Italians named DiMaggio were burning up the big league base paths today, each batting .400 or over and each with a different club.

The leader in this family affair was the middle brother called Joseph, who plays outfield for the New York Yankees. The youngest of the trio, Dominic, was next in line with the eldest, Vincent, behind him.

Joe, including the four hits he slapped out against Philadelphia yesterday, was batting .528. In eight games this season Joe has gone to bat 36 times, secured 19 hits, including four homers; batted in 14 runs, and himself scored 13 times.

Dominic, playing with the Boston Red Sox, boasts a batting average of .444. He is credit with 12 hits in 27 times at bat. Dom knocked in one run in the six games he has played.

Vincent, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, chalked up eight hits in 20 times at bat during five games. Vince, however, has batted in eight runs. Two of his hits were homers.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

SHE LOVED HIM— SO ALL WINTER LONG SHE NEARLY FROZE HER EARS OFF IN HIS OLD JALOPY—
A HEATER? AW, WHO CARES ABOUT THE WEATHER? I'M NEVER COLD WHEN I'M NEAR YOU, SUGAR!
CAME IT SPRING— A BRAND-NEW CAR AND A BRAND-NEW GIRL.
10115E
THANX TO RITA LASKY, BALTIMORE
4-22

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1941

Farness, Lee Hold Kegler Lead

ST. PAUL, April 22 (INS)—A new doubles team—Roy Farness and William Lee of Madison, Wis.—appeared firmly ensconced in first place in the two-man event today at the American bowling congress.

With Frness, a 50-year-old kegler, hitting the pins for an amazing 76 7series—fifth highest three-game series ever rolled at an A. B. C—the Madison duo counted 1346, to replace Harry Ledene, Jr., and Bill Flesch of Chicago, who had held the doubles lead with 1338.

Another change in the doubles sent two Pennsylvanians into fourth place, Edward Augustus and Harold Levan of Hazelton, Pa., bowled a 1314 total.

Talun Faces Biggest Test

Wladyslau Talun, well built Pole, who soars nearly seven feet into the air and weighs 302 pounds, faces the biggest test of his career when he collides with Ben Morgan, 320-pound Texan, in the main event of Promoter Paul Bowser's all-star tournament tomorrow night at the Arena.

Talun, the idol of Buffalo, N. Y., where he has done most of his wrestling, was not content with dabbling around upper New York state, so he arrived here several weeks ago with one purpose in mind. That, of course, was to take a shot at The Angel and take over the world's title.

However, a man has to be well proven before he gets at the champion in any sport, and wrestling is no exception. So Talun has been belting over a wide assortment of grapplers with unusal ease. Now he arrives at the big moment where he is offered Morgan and if Morgan isn't a good trial horse and a stiff opponent for any two-footed being then we're wrong.

Big Ben, all 320 pounds, is about the toughest of wrestlers.

STRONG TEAMS REPRESENT VT. IN W. R. HEARST TITLE SHOOT

By WALTER KILEY

Vermont riflemen have shown a remarkable interest in the competition for the William Randolph Hearst Citizens Marksmanship Trophy and as a result of the fine winter series of gallery matches, several strong teams have qualified for the Hearst Championship finals to be held at the 101st Infantry Armory, East Newton st., Boston, on Sunday afternoon, May 4th.

There were three leagues up Vermont way participating in the Hearst shoot elimination matches with a 12-team Champlain Rifle League, the five-team Vermont Rifle Club League, and the four-team Green Mountain League.

Undefeated in eight matches, Louis C. Taft of Barre, Vt., secretary of the Vermont Rifle Club League, has announced Barre "A" as the championship team, with Capital No. 1, Norwich, Barre "B" and Capital No. 2 teams following in that order.

Thereby Barre "A" team will represent the Vermont League in the Hearst matches against the other 15 respective league championship quartets which will be seeking the Hearst Trophy.

SEVERAL NEW CLUBS

Fred P. Heinel of Manchester Center, secretary of the Green Mountain League, announces the Woodstock Rifle and Pistol Club as title-holder of this active organization, Woodstock having lost but one of six winter matches, that strangely enough to Mt. Aeolus which finished last in the league standings. The Northfield and Morrisville Rifle and Pistol clubs wound up second and third respectively.

Secretary Heinel advises us that there was so much enthusiasm shown over the winter shooting that several new clubs will enter the competition in next year's tournament. Woodstock will be down to Boston for the championship finals.

Watts Bagley of Burlington, Vermont, reports in for the Champlain Rifle League of which he is secretary. Champlain was by far the biggest league in the Hearst tourney.

ESSEX TOP SCORERS

Bagley writes that the Champlain League had originally intended to fire around twice this year. But because members of several of the membership teams were called as National Guard men or in the draft, the once around schedule had to be put into effect.

The Champlain League winner was Peterson's Motors on the basis of the handicap system employed while Essex was tops in aggregate score.

In 11 weeks competition, Peterson's Motors came out on top with only one loss, followed by Burlington Independents which lost opy two. The strongest team on actual scores fired was Essex which under the handicap system finished third.

Essex also had honors for the two high scoring individuals, Edgar Allen with a 283 average for the 11 matches and Harry Naylor with an average of 276.

Both Peterson's and Essex qualified under official rules to participate in the Hearst finals.

From the scores shot throughout the recent indoor season, each of the three Vermont leagues will send strong forces to Boston.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Angelo Domenico, Canton, O., bowled second 300 game of American Bowling Congress tournament and eighth in A. B. C. history.

THREE YEARS AGO — New York Giants defeated Brooklyn Dodgers, 3-2, behind Harry Gumbert's pitching in opening game at Ebbetts Field before crowd of 31,254.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Wilmer Allison, top-ranking U. S. tennis player, beaten by Hal Surface in Mason-Dixon tournament.

College Baseball

Yale 11, Colgate 5.
Columbia 4, Dartmouth 3 (11 innings).
Muhlenberg 13, Upsala 2.
Bates 3, Bowdoin 2.

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BUDGET PLAN 10% DOWN

BOSTON RINGMEN IN A. A. U. TITLE TOURNEY

PHILADELPHIA, April 22 (AP)—Sixty amateur hopefuls start throwing leather tonight in quest of eight National Junior A. A. U. boxing titles. Picked fighters from New England, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania are taking advantage of their last 1941 chance to claim a national ring championship. The tourney runs three days.

From the New Jersey Ass'n comes big Heavyweight Tim Still, national Golden Glove king who won his title from a field that survived more than 50 sectional eliminations held across the country.

New England sends its outstanding middleweight, Sal Cesario from Boston, who captured the Massachusetts state championship and the Boston Golden Glove crown.

A balanced squad will defend the team title held by the Allegheny Mountain district, which dominated competition the past two years. Heading the list, made up mostly of boys in the Pittsburg district, is James Neall, heavyweight champion in the West Virginia Golden Gloves. Officials and fans look forward to a clash between him and Still

MATTAPAN BOMB LAID TO REDS

STORY ON PAGE 3

2 CENTS
Treas., April 22 (AP)
Balance 2,638,464,960
Receipts 32,068,269

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

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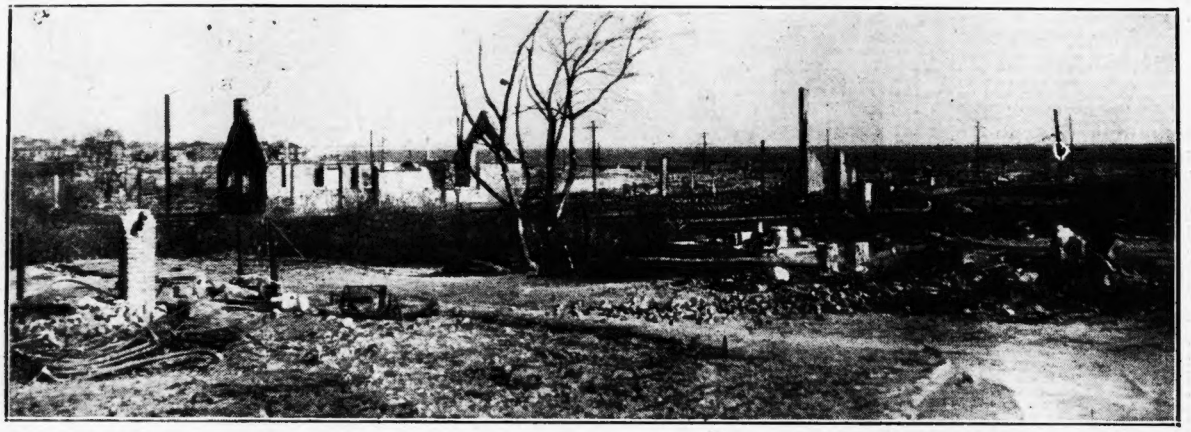
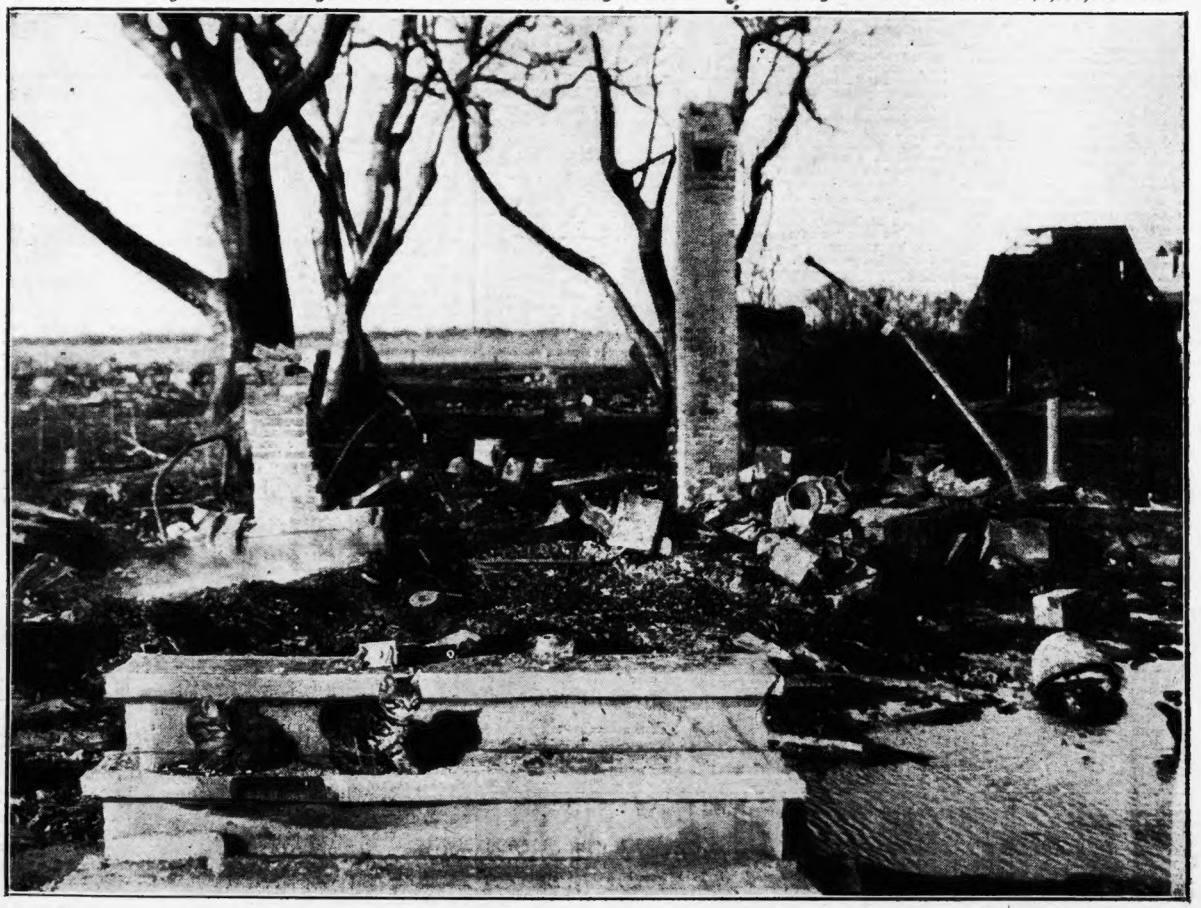
BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1941

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

FAIR · SHOWERS · CLOUDY · RAIN



Shells of Buildings and Chimneys Are All That Remain Today of 450 Summer Cottages After Marshfield $1,000,000 Fire



18 Lives Saved—Figuring nine lives to a kitten, here are 18 lives brought out of the Marshfield fire with not even a singed whisker to show for it all. Meanwhile, authorities were happy over the fact that although 450 cottages were destroyed at a $1,000,000 loss over a wide district, nobody was killed, or even seriously injured. (Photos by Boston American Staff Photographer Harold G. Williams)